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AND AMERICA WARN HUERTA: KILL AMERICANS IN MEXICO AT YOUR PERIL

[BY MEXICAN CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VERA CRUZ, April 26.—In an attempt to obtain definite information of the situation of the Americans cut off in Mexico City and for whose safety the gravest fears are held here, Commander Tweedy of the British navy started for the capital this afternoon.

He bore with him dispatches from Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, to the Acting British Minister Sir Lionel Carden. Ostensibly the carrying of these dispatches was the object of Tweedy's journey, but the real reason was to satisfy the American authorities here as to the fate of their countrymen who had been barred by Huerta's orders from fleeing.

Also he is to convey to Gen. Huerta, through Carden, an emphatic intimation that he personally, together with all the members of his government, will be held responsible for any American lives sacrificed wantonly not only in the capital, but in other parts of the republic as well.

The strongest possible representations are to be made to Huerta that any violation of the rules of civilized warfare through which American men, women and children may suffer wi'l not only provoke the reprobation of the whole world, but will bring retaliatory measures of the sternest description from the United States.

Tweedy's instructions are to have Carden mince no words in putting the case before Huerta. The expectation is that the two Englishmen may be able to prevail upon Huerta not only to release the prominent Americans whom, it is reported, he has under arrest, but to permit all of the Americans in the capital to leave for Vera Cruz.

Some of those who it is reported are now under arrest are C. H. M. y Agramonte, president of the American Colony Society; Krehbel M. Van Zandt, Charles F. Yeager, manager of the American Club; E. L. Beck, the president, and Burton W. Wilson, the secretary, and other officers of the Mexico City Banking Company, and George L. McCarthy, president, and his fellow officers of the Mercantile Bank.

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S STORY OF THE LAST FEW DAYS IN THE MEXICAN CAPITAL

BY MEXICAN CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VERA CRUZ, April 26.-Here is Nelson O'Sha tory of the last few days in the Mexican capital:

"It became apparent early in the developments arising from he Tampico flag incident that the situation was fraught with omisilities, although it was my opinion almost to the last te that Huerta would recede from a position that made it imsible for Washington to adjust matters as Huerta wanted them

"You must know that had Huerta waived his insistence upn a return salute to the Mexican flag by the United States-which ct would have implied a recognition by our government—the pico incident would have been unquestionably cleared. But icans in the capital that it would have been merely a temonement of what had come to be regarded as inevitble, namely, some action by the United States along the lines of on. I cannot dispute the fact that this impression existed.

"The situation was rapidly growing worse in the country, and was growing less able to resist successfully the rebels, to my nothing of making headway against them.

"The loss of Torreon was a great blow to the Federal govnt, although it tried its best to minimize its importance. But thurt and hurt badly. The Federals had not more than a remote hance of regaining Torreon unless the rebels choose to let them it, so that you can see that Huerta's government was in a had way when the Tampico incident occurred.

When I received the first information of the arrest of the Dolphin's sailors and of Admiral Mayo's demands, which, by the way, came to me first through the Mexican Foreign Office, which had been communicated with by Gen. Zaragoza, before my ination from Washington reached me, it was too late for me

"That was Friday, April 10, and according to the time limit ted by Admiral Mayo, satisfaction had to be given by 6 o'clock

"We were in the midst of Holy Week holidays, and no on ected with the government worked.

"Portillo Rojas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was in Guaajara and there was no one in authority excepting Senor Ruiz, sub-secretary, who had never even met Huerta and who did not

"After several hours' search I finally caught up with Huerta house, where he was taking a siesta. Not even my strongntations of the extremity and urgency of the case could se his aides to arouse him, so I was forced to go away and re-

When I finally did see Huerta we discussed the Tampico inmost amicably. His expressions indicated a considerable sure that the arrest of the Dolphin's people should have

"He gave me the impression that he was much incensed at

ORDER TO KILL ARMED MEXICANS ENDS SNIPING; GUNS GIVEN UP

VERA CRUZ, April 26.—The drastic order of Admiral Fletcher that all natives bearing arms without right to do so immediately be killed, put effectively a stop to the sniping that had been going on since the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American men-of-war men.

Last night there were no shots heard. Sentries are placed on the roofs sixty to Port Arthur, and the transport Hancock, which took 850 after curfew each evening, and this step has put a further obstacle in the way of the natives who have been taking shots at the marines and blue jack- pico are bitter toward the Washington government for its besitat ets from the housetops.

A battalion of the Michigan's blue jackets and marines on outpost duty had been bothered the last two nights by shooting from the cemetery battleship Connecticut, Capt. John S. Knapp, which reached here on the outskirts of the town. A search of the burial grounds failed to about two hours later with 500 refugees. At least half of those on show any Mexicans or any arms and ammunition. Then natives who passed through the grounds were always unarmed and seemingly inoffensive, yet the sniping kept up.

Last night an idea occurred to the commanding officer. He had noticed the unusually large number of funeral corteges, so he stopped one in rolls for tobacco. of them and opened the coffin. Instead of a corpse he found, as he expected, the casket stuffed full of rifles and cartridges.

With this as a suggestion, the Michigan's men made a search of the of the mob after Capt. Von Kohler of the German cruiser Dresden open graves and found in them armed men waiting nightfall to begin fir- had threatened to shell the city. ing on the guard. The Mexicans were arrested and the arms confiscated.

If all the other Mexican points are as well supplied with arms and ammunition as is Vera Cruz, Huerta need be in no fear of lack of equipment. stock. She was in her home in Tampico when trouble started, and He can afford to ignore the imports that have been stopped by the Ameri-

Vera Cruz has turned up an immense quantity and it is being added ing on instructions to molest only Americans, left ber alone to hourly by the citizens who are surrendering their weapons because of Admiral Fletcher's proclamation. In certain sections of the city the Americans found big storerooms filled with weapons.

Receipts are being given for each weapon turned in. It is under-navy stood they all will be returned to their owners eventually. The surrendered pieces are labelled with the name and address of the owner and he pico, and as far as officers of that ship dared to speak of the Tamis given an individual receipt. All day long a double line stretched out pico incident they were very bitter in denunciation of the action of from the municipal building, where the weapons are being received. So the United States government in permitting the Dolphin and Des far, more than 1800 receipts have been given out, and there are twice as of the Mexicans. many still to be issued.

MARTIAL LAW

"He gave me the impression that he was much incensed at stupidity of the officer who was responsible for it and who had ed to Huerta's troubles by his blundering step.

"At the outset of the negotiations he displayed his custom-reasonable disposition that he had theretofore shown when I ling their own affairs in Vera Cruz under their own laws disappeared. Admiral Fletcher determined there should be no more quitabling with the Mexican officials regarding forms of government. Until further notice the residents of this port will be judged in the provest marshal be reopened tomorrow. The efforts of Rear-Admiral Fletcher, files. The city was entirely quiet last night. A large number of local Mexican officials have reported their willing-ness to resume their duties of offices to bring about the deural control.

"When I saw Huerta I introduced Ruiz to him. After a brief (Continued on Sixth Page.)

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REFUGEES FROM TAMPICO BITTERLY SCORE WILSON'S POLICY OF HESITATION.

GALVESTON (Texas) April 26.-About 2100 from Mexico are now in Galveston Harbor on four sh pico. Besides those arriving here two yachts have taken fifty or marines from New Orleans to Vera Cruz, has 800 on board and ing policy of non-aggressiveness.

The latest vessels arriving were the torpedo tender Dixie, with about 600 refugees, which reached here about noon, and the the Dixie were women, many of them having only the clothing they had on when ordered from the city.

Lieut. J. S. Abbott has made them as comfortable as pe the officers of the ship giving up quarters to women, and sailors

Mrs. Hodgson, a passenger, corroborated the story brought here yesterday by the steamship Cyclops of the attack by a Mexican mob on Americans in a hotel at Tampico, and the withdrawal

The outbreak happened after the Dolphin and Des Moines art of the American war fleet, had steamed away from Tampico. Mrs. Hodgson said she is from Alabama and is of fighting

seeing that the American flag was being mistreated by Mexicans, she raised an old Confederate flag she had in a trunk and the Mexicans, not knowing what nation it represented, and evidently act-

She said that 600 men in Tampico, Americans and other forigners, had offered to enlist with the American forces to take the town from the Mexicans, and some thirty or more of those on board the Dixie begged Lieut. Abbott for the privilege of enlisting in the

The battleship Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Mayo, arrived this afternoon with some five hundred more, all from Tam-Moines to leave the river and place the Americans at the mercy

The purchasing officer of the Connecticut said that the ship had been receiving provisions from within the rebel lines, the reb-VERA CRUZ. lute ruler ashore.

An order that all arms be turned in by noon today brought to the ruz is under martial law tonight.

Lear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, bushels of small arms and stacks of the provest mars and stacks of the provision of the postoffice.

Robert Diaz, Mayor of Vera Cruz, is among those who have agreed to reopen their offices and it has been deprived of vegetables and such food, the ships were able to obtain a fair supply.

One of the officers on the Connecticut said that it was possible at one time to have captured Tampico in two hours with a very slight loss of men, but he thought it could not be done today in se short a time. The Federals have made the boast that Americans will never be permitted to take the town, as they would turn oil wells into the Panuco River and set the oil on fire, which would stabably take a long time to conquer.

EUROPE'S IMPATIENCE AT AMERICAN SLOWNESS.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Loomis Declares There Is a Strong Feeling of Unrest Abroad Caused by the Administration's Policy-Says the Murder and Robbery of Foreigners Should Have Been Stopped.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 26.—Francis B. Loomis of Ohio, former Assistant Secretary of State, former Chief of Consular Bureau and for fifteen years a prominent figure in Pan-American diplomacy, arrived here today from Washington, where before leaving he discussed informally the peace overtures for the settlement of the Mexican trouble presented Saturday to the Secretary of State by the diplomatic representative of Argentine, Brazil and Chile.

Loomis has also just completed a tour of Europe and Great Britain upon an international mission of a confidential nature, which placed at the discussed informal is the discussion of the discussion of a confidential nature, which placed at the formal international mission of a peaceful, law abiding American of Correcting the abuses and outrages on peaceful, law abiding American

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OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

[See corresponding numbers on face of the map.]

CHIHUAHUA

Where California Interests Are Menaced.



Pacific Const's Stand.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MINNEAPOLIS, April 26,—"The



Scenes about Calexico. the upper panel is shown a group of additional reliitia which has arrived to protect the vast interests of the Imperial Valley, in the center is shown a map of the immediate vicinity of Calexico with the various points menaced by the Mexicans and in the lower panel is a valuable dredge 200 feet from the Mexican line, which is itself but 400 feet from

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 26,alf-dozen men who have deserted at arious periods from the navy, yesterday applied for enlistment. will be sent to San Francisco to undergo court-martial with recommen dations that in view of their volun-tary return to the flag, their punishment be made light.

-ALAMO WASTA

Powder Magazine Raided.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WILE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 26.—Armed

dexicans are reported to have raided a private powder magazine at Ysleta, welve miles east of here, this afternoon. Deputy sheriffs are said to have fired on them. Troop A, Thirteenth Cavalry, is reported to have rushed to the scene.

Half Fares for Refugees.

FT. WORTH (Tex April 26.-Half-fare rates for all refugees from Mexico were granted vesterday by the Gould lines on receipt of an-emergency request from Secretary of State Bryan.

When the refugee ship Esperanza arrived late last night from Vera Cruz and Tampico some of its passengers handed the quarantine boat a cable-TRAIN GUNS ON MEXICANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, April 26.—Within about private, because of serious illness of ten feet of the international line trenches and breastworks were dug today by the Sixty-first United States Artiliery for the emplacement of field guns, which are still trained on the Mexicali garrison. This new movewhich forms a protection for the American field guns and the fact that American ranchers in the district just south of here are to be notified by a serious field. The serious field serious control of the corporal in the district just south of here are to be notified by a compared to the corporal. This new movement is the district just south of here are to be notified by a compared to the corporal in the district just south of here are to be notified by a compared to the corporal in the compared to the corporal in the compared to the corporal in the corporal compared to the corporal corporal compared to the corporal corp American ranchers in the district just south of here are to be notified by a scheme of signals in case an emergency develop, are the important events here today. Aside from the fact that both the American and Mexican forces are continually strengthening their positions and the Mexicans are said to be obtaining additional recruits or conscripts affairs here today are placid. In spite of the calm attitude maintained by the people, there is considerable preparation going ahead for the protection of Americans, both here and in Mexico.

A figure 1. R. Crmsby to be corporal; Private C. E. Zaring to be corporal; Private F. B. Hart to be sergeant; Private B. A. Michelbaugh to be corporal; Private Harry Baker to be cook; Private G. L. Kane to be mounted scout. Co. F.—Private H. T. Bathey to be sergeant; Private Leiand S. Swindler to be corporal; Private James B. O'Nell to be corporal; Private A. T. Ammond to be corporal.

By order of Maj. H. B. Light.

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A flag pole had made its appearance for the first time on the town water tower and this pole is to be used as a means of notifying all Americans occupying the lands south of here of any danger that might develop. The tower is visible for many miles south and with the signals somewhat changed, the famous ride of Paul Revere may be emulated by cowboys in Mexico. A black flag, which would be visible for miles in daytime is the day signal and a red light, the night for as hostages has created a painful sensation. It has shaken the

day signal and a red light, the night signal.

There is an undercurrent of doubt here as to the ultimate outcome of the assembling of armed forces here. The feeling is such that the slightest altercation might precipitate troube. Capt. James G. Harbord of United States Troop L, in command of the regulars, today expressed uneasiness when a large number of spectators gathered back of the field gun emplacements. It was felt that the large gathering as many came here from all parts of the valley today and might fire into the crowd, thus injuring many women and children.

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An interesting incident of this movement of the State Militia came to light today in the request of Sergt. Harry C. Miles, thirty-three years a member of the militia, that he be deduced to the grade of a private. Sergt. Miles sergt miles is the dean of the militia of California. When the boys started for tlexico ae was advised that the heat re might injure his health and regretfully he remained behind. He served in the Civil War, joined the militia in 1881, and was a sergeant in the Spanish-American War under Capt. now Gen. Wankowski. His son was killed fighting for Old Glory during the same war. He has won State decorations every year since they have been given. Capt. Warren J. Holden advised the dean of the guard that the sergeant's health was a matter to be considered. The militamen expressed great regret that the popular sergeant had to stay behind. The reduction of Sergt. Miles became effective today and caused a number of changes. Sergt. Fred Wiggins also gasked for a reduction to the grade of the United States."

"MADE IN GERMANY."

BERLIN, April 26.—The German Press greedily repeats dublous stories in support of Huerta, as it has done throughout the crisis. The Taeglische Rundschau tonight quotes from a letter by an unnamed German merchant, just returned from Mexico:

"Huerta has a draft of an agreement whereby Carranza, on his accession to the Presidency, shall surrender to the United States of America, in Mexico—Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahulla. Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas. "Officially accredited copies of this interest with various reliable friends in America and Eurone. When the best of the United States."

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2. Approximate position of nearest Mexican force yesterday, Cordoba.

3. American troops advancing on the border and towards Mexico City. Troops sent to protect Vera Cruz water supply.

4. Aeroplane in action at Vera Cruz.

5. American troops in bivouac at Laredo, El Paso, Nogales.

6. Aeroplane corps leaves an Diego for Galveston. Reports in Washington indicated that Huerta may accept mediation offer of the three South American countries. Admiral Fletcher put Vera

At the Front.

ANGELENOS ACT LIKE REGULARS.

Local Companies Make Good

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CALEXICO, April 26.—The men of the Los Angeles National Guard companies doing border patrol duty here, have won the confidence of the residents and the praise of the regular army officers on duty at this place. Both Maj. Harry B. Light and Col. William G. Schrieber have received numerous compliments from the officers in the regular service on the conduct and efficiency of the Los Angeles soldiers. A number of visitors to the camp have taken the battailon for a command of regular infantry.

The citizen soldiers are not restless, although to the man, they have expressed a desire to be the first to get into real action. The traditions of the Seventh Regiment stretch back more than thirty years, and as never before the men of the organization are soldiers.

From the time the men left the Armory in Los Angeles, they have all co-operated with thelr officers and rendered the most efficient service.

Maj, Light said yesterday that he believed all his men able to pass the most rigid physical examination. Most of the officers are veterans of the spanish-American War and the few lieutenants, who do not wear the bronze cross of service, have been trained in the National Guard for many years.

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Co. A, enlisted in the company in 1903, and have attended every encampment held in the State since that time and have gone up to their commissions only through long years of

even then, he said, warning would be given for the benefit of women and

riven for the benefit of women and children here.

It is impossible to assertain the exact number of men under Col. Lajero. The Mexicans are claimed by American civilians to have their post-tion well fortified. Americans, who have been over the line during the past few days, say that about the men are under arms in the Cuartel at Mexicall.

Local Companies Make Good at Calexico Camp.

All Eager to Take Part in Some Real Action.

Men Kept Busy Patrolling the Mexican Border.

Men Mexican Border.

Men Mexican volunteers. Rumors have the Sixty-first said to be clever with the rife and real fighting men.

In addition to the Los Angeles infantrymen and regular cavalry troops the Americans have the Sixty-first company Coast Artillery Corps under command of Capt. C. H. Hilton, numbering about 100 men, with four field pleces.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VERA CRUZ, April 26.-Tw cases of smallpox were found at the native population of the city terday. It is believed that campment held in the State since that it ime and have gone up to their commissions only through long years of study and practical training. Lieut. Riley of Co. B is the only officer in the command who has not seen active service, but he is a military expert and has been schooled under Maj. Light-ever since his company was organized, about five years ago.

Lieut. Marxen of Co. C, which is under command of Capt. James L. Irwin, graduated from an eastern military college and passed one of the highest examinations of any lieutent ever commissioned in the regiment. Lieut. Urquhart of the same company was formerly in the artillery branch and in the National Guard in the East.

Lieut. Sidner of Co. F has held a commission for about four years. He went up from the ranks after the company was reorganized under the lafe Capt. Frederick Braden.

The men of the four Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles companies are afraid that they will be ordered back to Los Angeles before they get into action. Maj. Light's battalion and Troop D, First Cayalry, U.S.A., arrived here, expecting in mediate trouble from the McXi-cans across the b

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Squads from the Los Angeles com-panies are patrolling the border each night. The troops are drilling every morning and afternoon. The American soldiers are not allowed to leave their camp except on duty and during the hours between drills. They are kept busy in camp on details or police duty.

Federal soldiers are mostly con-soldiers, according to residents Mexicalf. The volunteers from

busy in camp on details or police duty.

All the men here are in excellent physical condition. To date, not a man in the Los Angeles batallion has reported at the hospital.

The Colorado River water has been condemned for cooking and drinking. All the water used by the troops is hauled in by the railroad in tank cars and carted to the company streets in barrels.

Col. Schrieber has given his personal attention to his men's mess and while the fare is coarse, the men are all well satisfied.

Capt. Warren J. Holden, command-

well satisfied.
Capt. Warren J. Holden, commanding Co. A, was unable to get the two cooks for his company that he wanted, as the battalion left Los Angeles on such short notice. On the train coming down, W. E. Turner, a Los Angeles automobils man, and former first sergeant of the company, volunteered his services as a cook, and has handled the job like a veteran army kitchen mechanic.

SMALLPOX AT VERA CRUZ. Many Cases Are Discovered Among the Natives; Quarters of Blue-jackets Ashore Shifted.

[BY ATLANTE. CARLE AND BIRCOT WIRE—EX-CLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

VERA CRUZ, April 26.—Twenty

VERA CRUZ, April 26.—Twenty cases of smallpox were found among the native population of the city yesterday. It is believed that fully twenty more will yet be discovered. Although no serious trouble is feared, the shore-duty battalions of bluelackets from the South Carolina, New Jersey and New Hampshire, which have been quartesed in the old cuartel, have been shifted elsewhere because of their proximity to the discovered cases.

Sniping, which broke out again, was directed at the scout cruiser Chester and the marine advance base ship Prairie. These are the ships which shelled the naval college during Wednesday's fighting, and there is bitter feeling against both. Both the Chester and the Prairie lie withle many rifle shot of shore.

MEXICANS LOOT ROSEDIA RANCH.

(ST A. P. MOHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.— As American, vouched for as reliable, who has just arrived at Eagle Pass, Tex., from Musquix, a town in Coahuils, about 200 miles distant from Eagle Pass, reports that the Federals have taken from Rosedia ranch 250 horses, 150 mules and 11,000 cattle. Notice, according to a message to the State Department, has been given that all American property in that section would be seized by the Huerta forces.



On Sale Monday 8:30 a. m.

Here are some fine pianos for those who want a piano but don't want to invest in the new piano, of their choice.

We will give terms to suit you, take them back on new ones later at same price, guarantee and tune them.

Why not deal with the largest and oldest firm doing business in this city and be safe? No future regrets. See

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MONDAY MORNING.

VILLA'S PLANS UNDER COVER.

General Denies, However, He's Against Carranza.

Suggests U. S. Ships Take His Army to Vera Cruz.

Rebels Erect Big Stands of Cotton at Juarez.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] JUAREZ. April 26 .- Contrary to general expectation reports received from the south today indicate that

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the chief.

The chief of the household of Gen, a disclosed tonight that the rebel for had openly espoused the cause the Americans just at this time the purpose of obtaining 3,000.

The stablishment of Mauser cartridges have and El Paso on account of free-stablishment of the embargo, a munitions were being hurrled to

TSY AT PHILADELPHIA. Commission and Is Expected to bears Navy Yard This Week.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) April 26.—

ramen were busy all day at the adelphia Navy Yard preparing the bled engines of the fast scout are Salem for the trip to Mexisters. It is expected the vessel sail tomorrow.

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WEDDED UPON GATUN LOCKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] STOCKTON, April 26. — In-STOCKTON, April 26. — Information has reached here of the marriage on Gatun Locks, Panama, of Rudolph Genuit, Panama, of Rudolph Genuit, formerly of Stockton, and Miss Edna Kolb of Los Angeles. It was a novel wedding on top of the locks, the ceremony being The bride has visited in this Genuit is interested in a plantation near Panama.

Under Martial Law.

(Continued From First Page.)

HOW McKINLEY REFUSED SPANISH WAR MEDIATION.

RESIDENT WILSON'S acceptance of the offer of international mediation in the Mexican dispute brings out in striking contrast the declination of such an offer at the outbreak of the Spanish War, by President McKinley.

The latter's reply declared: "The government of the United States recognizes the goodwill which prompted the friendly communication of the representatives of Gerany, Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia, as set both in the address of your excellencies, and shares the hope therein essed that the outcome of the situation in Cuba may be the mainance of peace between the United States and Spain by affording necessary guarantees for the re-establishment of order in the , so terminating the chronic condition of disturbance there which deeply injures the interests and menaces the tranquillity of the Amernation by the character and consequence of the struggle thus

un at our doors, besides shocking its sentiment of humanity. "The government of the United States appreciates the humanian character of the communications made in behalf of powers d, and for its part is confident that equal appreciation will be for its own earnest endeavors to fulfill a duty to humanity by a situation the indefinite prolongation of which has become

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Take Three Aerial Scouts from San Diego.

Six Officer Flyers Detailed for Expedition.

Machines Fully Packed for Expected Sea Trip.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. (Continued From First Page.)

(In the First Aero Corps, U.S.A., from the North Island aviation camp; with three powerful speed aerial social, from the North Island are in from the North Island a SAN DIEGO, April 26 .- Army avi

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sixty miles from here, have organized a company of 300 armed minute men, formed in command of J. P. Rogers, and the shipment his visitor said.

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Natural Alkaline Water Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

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MONTEREY SEIZED BY REBEL FORCE.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The Federal stronghold of Monterey has at last been captured by the Constitu-tionalists, according to a report today

REBELS ADVANCE ON EAGLE PASS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) April 26.—A
Constitutionalist force is within a
few miles of Piedras Negras, advancing to occupy the city. Fearing
a battle, the remaining citizens
rushed for the international bridge
tonight. More than 1000 refugees
crossed.

It is reported two Federal guards fired at American soldiers on the river banks late today. The fire was

Guatemala Patrols Border

BOSTON, April 26.—Guatemalan troops are patrolling the frontier be-tween that country and Mexico to



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authentic map of Los Angeles now issued. It shows the shoestring strip, harbor, all Before long the newspapers will be full of news items telling of robberies inoccupied houses. The habit of going on a vacation and leaving you ables around the home is a very dangerous one. parks, etc. On the reverse side is a valuable map of the Los Angeles district showing auto mobile roads, etc. (Times.)

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SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT this week. This is the most complete and

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Another Side to the War News

SHERLEY HUNTER, advertising manager for "the Store with a Conscience," leaves for Mexico today.

He will continue to write F. B. Silverwood's advertising while at the front and present some of the little Human Interest things that the rush of newspaper war newscannot clutter the wearied wires with.

He expects to cross the border with the first troops and contribute articles for the Los Angeles Examiner.



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demonstrations looked worse than they really were, estimated by their results.

"The results consisted principally in pulling down the Washington monument, stoning the Consulate, and affairs of that sort. I cannot venture an opinion as to the safety of the Americans remaining in the city, whom I estimate to be between 700 and 800 in number.

"Slight demonstrations began Monday night, when it came to be appreciated by the populace that serious trouble was breaking between the two countries. It was Tuesday before the demonstrations became important.

"It was apparent that while these eutbreaks were not officially countenanced, the government was not unsympathetic toward them.

"Characteristically, shutters began to be put up by Mexicans in the downtown business sections at the first signs of trouble. On Tuesday the banks were doing business, but with their shutters drawn and their doors guarded.

"The mobs at first were numerically small, but there were many of them. Gradually, on Tuesday, small groups of demonstrants betrayed a tendency to unitic into formidable bodies. A better class of people began to participate; not the higher classes, but working men, clerks, school teachers and especially, minor government employees.

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"At midnight Wednesday the government took full possession of the cable office and issued strict orders that no American citizens would be allowed to send, receive cables of any nature whatever. I tried to transmit personal cables, but they would not allow me to do so. There were some slight anti-fluerta demonstrations, but they were quickly checked.

"It seemed to be generally believed that Gen. Rubio Navarrete, who was an ardent partisan of Felix Diaz, tried to organize a cuarteliza among the troops against Huerta. Statements have been made that Gen. Navarrete had been shot in National Palace, also that he had been sent out of the city on a special mission, at any rate he has disappeared somewhere.

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HOW CAPITAL
RECEIVED NEWS.

Shanklin Describes Disorder in Mexico City.

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Consulate Was Stormed by Noisy Mob.

Greater Danger Feared if Huerta Goes Away.

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St Atlantic Carle and Direct will shanklin, Consul-gheral for the United States in Mexico City from February 19, 1999, until last Thursday, yesterday gave a vivid picture of conditions in the capital following the receipt of the news that the United States had made a landing at Vera Cruz.

"Up to the time of our leaving could not obtain authentic information that any American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday American had been killoder seriously injured." Mr. Shanklin Thusday Ameri

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Just below the consulate.

"At midnight Wednesday the gov- Gatewood scouted out along the Mexi-

by the Federals.

Threats were openly made that I Americans would be killed, but the must not place too much importance upon talk of this sort, as exicans are apt to say a good deal one than they mean. As we were death the train Thursday night, in a railway station, a Mexican stand-scale of the train Thursday night, in the cupitwith the countwy whom we Mexicans the countwy whom we make the capital social degree of the occupants.

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rain one commenced that the City Council will protect the people by fixing a low retail rate.

As an alternative, we have offered to enter into a co-operative arrangement with the city for the public use of our complete distributing systems for five years, the city to make all rates, all contracts with the consumers, read all meters, handle all money and collect all bills. The city to pay the companies only such sum as the State Railroad Commission will fix. In either case the companies could only act as distributing agents

for the city.
Either of these plans would materially reduce tax burdens. Co-operation between city and companies for five years wi improve the city's financial position. Yours respectfully

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY,
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By William Baurhyte, Vice-President. PACIFIC LIGHT AND POWER CORPORATION,
By G. C. Ward, Vice-President,

TO THE VOTERS OF LOS ANGELES:

We recommend that you vote "NO" at the power bond election for the reasonable proposed power bond issue is not segregated, and thus possed in tellige. We believe in a co-operative plan which will permit the city be stead of bond. The city's bonded debt is approximately \$39,000,000 and then it is schools (\$ distribution, storm protection, harbor completion, outfall sewers, city pressing dem. An immediate revenue to the city, under the absolute protection of consumers, city Council is better at the present time than adding to our tax but he sales of aqueduct water and a sure income adder co-operations. Revenue from the sales of aqueduct water and a sure income ander co-opera-place the city in position to buy the electric distributing systems come city instead

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The State Railroad Commission has long ago set account-ing systems for the companies which cut all such items from operating expenses, and charge them against the stockholders.

George F. Baer.

President of Reading Railway and Many Subsidiary Companies
Passes Away at Philadelphia.

BY DIERT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA. April 26.—
George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and active in the organization and management of many coal, iron and transportation companies, died at his home here today. He was stricken on the street yesterday while walking to his office. Although approaching 72, Mr. Baer had been unusually active.

He was born near Lavansville. Somerset county, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1842, of German ancestry. His greater education came in his experiences as printer's devil, editor, amateur surveyor and in an active military career, beginning uscaptain of a volunteer company in the Civil War and terminating with his discharge as adjutant-general of the Second Brigade, Army of the Potomac.

RADICALS RAVE

AT DENVER.

had existed for two days between the strikers in the Southern coal fields and the State milita had been broken by the strikers and that the militia now is under ne obligation what-ever to refrain from aggressive acts to restore peace.

Horance N. Hawkins, attorney for the union, had requested President Wilson, through the Colorado delegation in Congress, to send Federal troops into the Colorado strike sone immediately.

Concerning the violation of the broken by the strikers. They broke it last night in Trinidad, yesterday in Chandler and today in Chandler. They say they couldn't get word to the strikers in Fremont county, but that is absurd. They are getting word to them there now and they could have done it then.

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STRIKERS AND "REDS" SWARM ON CAPTIOL GROUNDS.

Pass Resolutions Which Denounce All State, County and Municipal Officials in Colorado—"Lives and Idberties" of Those at Meeting Pledged to Help Unionists.

[BY A. F. REST WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) April 18.—Colorado strikers, strike sympathizers and radicals of various types swarmed on the Capitol grounds and in the corridors an hour before a mass meeting of the Workers' Defense League began at 3 o'clock today. A heavy rain just before the band sounded the rally for the first speakers, drove the umbrellaless to shelter, finally thinning an audience estimated at a few thousand to as many hundreds.

Mary Jones, direct from Washing-ton covariate a mass in the corridors and business and by Got. Ammens in immated that no action would be taken on the question of sending Pederators and by Got. Ammens in the corridors and business and a heart from tangent to the Governor's advices seven men were killed in the Chandler fight, whether strikers and radicals of various types swarmed on the capitol grounds and in the corridors an hour before a mass meeting of the Voltora American Rule Company in Fremont county to day, according to reports to the Governor's office and marched toward the ability Called a mass meeting, at which citizens organized for protection.

The fight lasted two hours. Afficus with 260 militia. A talegram from Washington to Gov. Ammens intimated that no action would be taken on the question of sending Pederators and by Got. Ammens in timated that no action would be taken on the question of sending Pederators and by Got. Ammens in parties concerned. Thus far such appeal would be made tanight by efficials of the United Mine Workers of the Chandler and the Corridors and the Corridors

Just before the arrival of Mrs. Jones a resolution denouncing ab-sentee landlordism, alleging 2000 min-ers died because "dividends could not lessened by the expense of the provements," within the last twenty

be lessened by the expense of the improvements," within the last twenty years; that the State, county and municipal officials "had been purchased and the election machinery seized and the election machinery seized as a constant threat."

The resolution pledged the lives and liberties of the audience to the selicif of "12,000 men speaking thirty-six tongues" in the strike district, who were in revolt; demanded the withdrawal of troops; the seizure of mines by the State pending agreement by the strikers and operators; the canceling of leases to 13,000 acres of achool lands and the development of the State's coal land acreage; a constitutional amendment repealing the Moyer decision; denounced Gov. Ammons and Lieut.-Gov. Fitzgarrald as "traitors to the people and access sories to the murder of bables," and called upon the special session of the Legislature to impeach them.

In conclusion the resolutions called upon citizens of Colorado to repudiate the million-dollar indebtedness in curred through the activities of the State militta.

Bannered Socialists, men and women, attended and distributed handbulls; single-tax advocates cried their bills; single-

State militia.

Bannered Socialists, men and women, attended and distributed handbills; single-tax advocates cried their literature on the lawns, and union locals distributed handbills of local grievances among the umbrellas of

Peru's Many Races.

[London Chronicle:] Peru, whose English President is now suffering in prison from the effects of a revolution, has within her borders a bewildering variety of races. There are the white people of Spanish descent, the mestizos (half Spanish, half native) and the Indians. The Indians themselves are of two races, those of the mountains and those of the forests. The highlanders are the descendants of the antique people of the Incès. Both lowlanders and highlanders are treated as beasts of burden by the other classes. So accustomed are they to being cheated that, when an English traveler recently exploring the Andes paid his porters without a grumble or a reduction he overheard them excitedly, commenting upon the fact that the "Ingles" had paid all that was agreed upon. One is glad to know that he improved the occasion by declaring that the "Thank you," he said. "I will go back and tell my wife." He did. And then she smiled. Peru's Many Races.

U.S. TROOPS FOR COLORADO.

Wilson Expected to Order Them Out Today.

Truce Broken by Strikers at Chandler Mine.

Gen. Chase Sends Militia to Scene of Bloodshed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Prestdent Wilson probably will send Federal troops into Colorado tomorrow to aid in composing the serious situation in the coal fields. Colorado representatives in Congress, after a conference at the White House, said late tonight they expected the troops to be ordered out in the morning.

TRUCE OVER.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) April 38.—

State officials tonight, including Gov.

Ammons, declared the truce which had existed for two days between the President of Reading Railway and strikers in the Southern coal fields

STRIKERS CAPTURE CHANDLER.

at a few thousand to as many hundreds.

Mary Jones, direct from Washington, created a sensation when she appeared unannounced. She declared had she stayed in Washington she would have put the strike situation up to the President, but the call of the mass meeting had been too strong to resist.

In her exhortation, sprinkled with reminiscences of West Virginia and Washington, she reliterated advice that the audience "keep cool." "Do nothing unlawful," and in the fall elections elect representatives and an executive who would "be glad to serve the honor of the State and not the Standard Oil."

Just before the arrival of Mrs.

of troops may be left in Present county.

The adjutant-general temple except the adjutant-general temple except to the adjutant-general temple except the adjutant second in the military camp at Ludlow.

Gen. Chase has taken the position that there has never been an actual truce so far as the militia is concerned, but that the strikers agreed not to make any attacks during peace negotiations.

ROYAL GORGE ATTACKED.

THREE SHOT BY STRIKERS THREE SHOT BY STRIKER.

PUEBLO (Colo.) April 26.—Three men, employees of the steel mill in this city, were shot today by strikers near here. They were members of a party of twenty men on their way, to Williamsburg in an automobile.

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Discussion of the situation will begin again at the House tomorrow when Representative Kahn proposes to talk on the mediation plan and it is probable that this new phase also will receive the attention of the Sen-

The House has see the naval bill for the week's work, and it may be passed on Saturday. It carries total of \$142,000.000, and provides for the construction of two battleships. Before finally agreed upon by both houses the measure may be so worded as to become law at once to make the funds immediately available.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR REFUSED RIFLES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1 WASHINGTON, April 26.—Gov. Hunt of Arizona telegraphed an appeal for more United States soldiers to Representative Hayden today. He particularly specified the need of protection for the big Colorado River Federal

for the big Colorado River Federal reclamation project at Yuma, where authorities had urgently called on the government for assistance.

Mr. Hayden telegraphed that the War Department could only promise the brigade due today from-San Francisco, of which the Twelfth Infantry could be scattered on the border from Nogales.

Gov. Hunt in his message said that the Sheriff of Santa Cruz county at Nogales was sending out three armed posses in automobiles to protect the border and that there were two militia companies in the field at Yuma, a company at Douglas under waiting orders and militia under waiting orders at Flagstaff, Snowflake and Prescott.

Prescott.
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REDLANDS, April 26.—Orange shipments have fallen off considerably during the past few weeks. The total for last week was 130 cars and 229. More than double that amount was shipped the same week two years ago, but the warm weather of the late winter pushed shipments ahead considerably. Prices also are picking up and now that cool weather has come shippers are holding off as long as possible to get the advantage of what promises to be a steady rise in price. The total shipments to date are 2973 cars and 118 boxes.

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H. P. Smoot, son of Senator Smo of Utah, accompanied by Mrs. Smo-arrived at the Alexandria yesterds They are traveling for pleasure Southern California.

The guests at the Clark include E. W. Lewis, mine operator, and Mrs. Lewis of Phoenix and Attorney J. W. Orr of Denver.

OROVILLE, April 26.—A large delegation of olive growers from the Oroville district attended the meeting in Marysville yesterday and aided in forming the Northern California Olive Growers' Association. The purpose of the association is to promote the development of the olive industry, in this section wor the State, and to disseminate free to any one information on the soil, varieties, planting, cultural methods, irrigation and other requirements for the successful growing of olives.

The association will hold quarterly meetings, and plan to have every blive grower in Northern California a member. They will probably employ an expert to make a study of some of the peculiarities affecting the groves in this section.

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cruiser West Virginia, with Rear-Admiral Robert M. Doyle, is expected to sail from the Puget Sound navy yard Tuesday for Mazalian. The cruiser Chattanooga, which has been ordered to Mexico and upon which extensive repairs have been made, will be ready for sea May 1.

The gunboat Vicksburg, used by the Washington naval militia at Tacoma, will be placed in commission for service in Mexican waters immediately.

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son were drawn to the Auditorium front from curiosity, a crowd having gathered awaiting the opening of the doors. As soon as they had come to a stop in front of the structure, the approach caved in. The three were precipitated into the terrible mass of living and dead bodies, timbers and debris. Mrs. Chafor never regained consciousness and died soon after being taken from the place. Chafor and the boy sustained numerous bruises.

Mayor Whealton, who insists that the cases will soon be thrown out of court because he can easily show that the city was not liable for the damage in the collapse, will assist in the defense. City Attorney George F. Kapp will take a prominent part, while Haas & Dunnigan and B. C. Hanna will be the stars of the defense. It is a foregone conclusion that, whichever way the first case goes, it will be appealed and fought through the State Supreme Court at least.

NINE-CENT CRIME.

a good chance of getting aid next session of Congress. NORTHERN FRUIT CROP.

SAN JOSE, April 26.—The County Farmers' Union today reported that farmers Union today reported that the prune cmop in this valley will be not more than one-quarter that of 1912, which was 110,000,000 pounds dried. Cherry crop, very light; apri-cot and peaches, good crops. Packers are now offering 6 to 6% cents for prunes, the price having risen 2 cents within the past month.

Mexicans Robbers Foiled.

Stoamer A. M. Simpson, Capt. Bendegard, from Coos Bay. CELEBRATED BY REBELS.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

ol Gardens Topic.

John J. Reeves will talk on "Ele-mentary School Gardens" next Friday evening before the Los Angeles County Horticultural Society, that will meet at the Los Angeles High School as a guest of the Board of Education. The neeting is open for the public.

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Power Bond Debate.

The power bond issue will be debated tonight at the clubhouse of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'rith, Seventeenth and Georgia streets, by R. H. Ballard and E. F. Scattergood. Stereopticon views of the aqueduct will be shown. Max Loewenthal will preside. Important Bond Meeting.

PLAN MILITARY SHOW.

Safe, Sane and Patriotic Fourth of July Suggested Showing Soldiers in

Real Life.

Provisions looking to an exciting military show on July Fourth are to be asked of the City Council by a military committee composed of Lieut. Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, Capf. James Gunn, Capt. R. A. Ford and Lieut. A. H. Woodbine, backed by Capt. H. Z. Osborne, of the Military Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association have officially approved the plan of Brig.-Gen. Wankowski and his associates for a safe, sane, patri-

his associates for a safe, sane, patri-otic and instructive celebration, in the shape of a military and athletic show at Exposition Park, and they desire

a Exposition Fark, and they desire de Council to promote the event. All arms of the State military serv-e are to be represented, drills, bat-e, marching, camping, and competi-ons in athletic sports being included the programma.

the soldier boys, and at the same tim give the citizens an opportunity witnessing real soldier life.

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM

sidence Without Fire for Six Weeks Is Partially Destroyed by

Mysterious Blaze.

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin partially destroyed a five-room residence occupied by Charles Winne and family at No. 1639 South San Pedro street late yesterday afternoon. The damage amounts to about \$500, covered by Insurance.

The home belongs to George W. Tigh, part owner of the Jones Transfer Barns in the rear of the place, and is occupied by Winne, his barn foreman. According to Winne, his barn foreman. According to Winne, there has been no fire lighted in the house for the past six weeks.

Clever and new! These attractive summer sox for children at Harris & Emmer sox for children at Harris & Frenk's, 437 South Spring. Some in plain colors, some with stripes. The new roll top style and others, 25c. Times School of Domestic Science. Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

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A former pupil sent her 15-yearold daughter to me with the request
that I examine her, pronounce on the
cause of her poor appearance and advise as to how to remedy it. As a
child, the girl had been very attractive—dainty, fair of skin, with golden
hair, but at 15 the skin was muddy
and, examined under the microscope,
found to be full of incipient blackheads; her hair had lost its gloss and
was stringy and poor in color.

That was a year ago. The gir's
skin is now normal and glowing with
cblor, her hair soft and glossy; but it
took a year of constant attention to
remedy a condition that simply came
from neglect. There is no time in the
woman's life when beauty culture is
so important as between 14 and 18,
the period of adolescence. Mothers
are not always aware of this fact, and
girls too busy or too ignorant to care
for themselves.

SKIN DISEASES OF YOUNG GIRLS

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Upon the request of several members of the Friday Morning Club, the board of directors has called a meeting for this evening at the clubhouse to hear the power bond issue discussed pro and con.

German Theatricals.

The German musical play "Prince For One Night" will be presented at the theater of the Gamut Club on the evanings of May 2 and 3, with Herr Paul Herner, a character comedian formerly of the Vienna Operetta Company, in the leading role. Her von Tranwitz will produce the play.

Secks Brother.

Efforts are being made by Pete Calderone of Independence, Mo., to learn the whereabouts of his brother, August Colderone, who worked here a few years ago as a carman. The man being sought is 30 years old, six feet tall and of medium weight. His brother's address is R.F.D., No. 1, Box 107, Independence, Mo.

Long Beach Day.

The meeting of the Los Angeles Advertising Club at the Clark tomorrow noon will be known as "Long Beach Day." The following will speak: Mayor

should first be looked after. If the skin is thick and muddy, it is a sign that something is wrong in the diet and, probably, that not enough exercise is taken.

Day." The following will speak: Mayor Whesiton, R. L. Bisby, secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Rominger, president of the chamber; Harry Riley, City Clerk, and Lewis M. Head.

Pollows Stolen Auto.

As he started out to get his car, C. B. Neiswender, No. 676 South Bonnie Brae street, saw it move away with two men in the seats. Instantly he commandeered a friend's car and gave pursuit. He trailed the stolen machine to Venice, where he recovered it and captured the men. They gave their names as Neli Croner and H. Moller. They were lodged in the City Jail.

Porm Political Club.

The Railroad Men's and Women's Political Club of Southern California was organized Saturday night with a membership of 450 at the Republican County Central Committee headquarters in the Coulter building. Branch officers were elected: W. C. Rail, president; Joseph Frey, vice-president; W. K. Raphael, secretary; D. W. Mellus, treasurer.

PLAN MILITARY SHOW.

Clothing as an Insulator. Clothing as an Insulator.

[The Lancet:] In dealing with persons suffering from electrical shock, if the victim remains in contact with the circuit his body must not be touched by the rescuer, but the latter may pull him out of contact by hauling on the clothing, or he may take off his own coat, insert his mands in the sleeves and then handle the victim with little or no risk.

Almost any article of clothing of material may be used, provided it is dry and of moderate thickness. Dr. Morton points out that death from electrical shock is only an apparent death at first, and that there is practically always a time during which it is possible to resuscitate the victim by artificial respiration.

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Father of Juvenile Court Arrives With His Bride Seeking Change From High Altitude. Judge Ben Lindsey, father of the

uvenile court and author of "The Beast and the Jungle," has brought his handsome young bride to Los Angeles in the hope that the change from the high altitude of Denver to the calm sunshine of Southern California will restore her health. The rigorous climate of the Colorado capital caused Mrs. Lindsey to suffer an attack of heart failure several weeks ago. They arrived last evening and registered at the Lankershim.

Mrs. Lindsey, who was Miss Henrietta Brevoort, a grand-daughter of the distinguished Admiral Brevoort, is a native of Detroit. She and the "children's judge" were married last Dederoits of Detroit of eles in the hope that the change from

distinguished Admiral Brevoort, is a native of Detroit. She and the "children's judge" were married last December in Chicago. She is nineteen years younger than her husband.

Judge and Mrs. Lindsey stopped in San Francisco on the way to Los Angeles where he conferred with Alvin Pope in regard to the preparation of a children's welfare exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Judge Lindsey and Pope, who is an expert in work for children, co-operated in assembling a similar exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

"There are three innovations in juvenile court work which we have adopted in Denver which are now attracting attention in other cities," Judge Lindsey said last night. "They are the feminine assistant juvenile judge, the extension of jurisdiction to cover boys and girls up to the ages of 21 years, and the practice of trying in the juvenile court the cases of all adults who commit crimes against children.

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OW. In this city, Agril 23, 1924, Massiman Snow, wife of H. K. snow, Jr., of in Cal., aged 49 years.

Funeral services will be held at the set for sister, Mrn. Dr. J. Elica Read, in Internect, Santa Ana, Cal. special serviced for friends.

LICH. May Welch, wife of Fred M. St., who have the services will be buried in Inglewood Comolog. Funeral services Monday, 2 pm., but Figures street.

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NASTOR DRIVEN FROM CHURCH FOR FLIRTING.

Unfrocked by Religious Court-Martial for Attentions to Women.

Brilliant Young Shepherd of Glendale Flock Confessed Everything, Say the Trustees, Who Head Off Action by District Attorney by Instant Dismissal. Father of One Girl Nearly Uses Gun on Minister.

EMBERS of the board of trustees of the West Glendale Methodist Church stated yesterday that, for trying to flirt with eight women and one little girl, Rev. M. R. Walton, 13 years old, married, has been litted girl of the pastorate of the church, chased from the ministry and is now living at Edendale with his wife and three children, where he is working as a carpenter.

The trustees further aver that Walton confessed what he called a congellation was acceptable with the property of the board of trustees of the church, and in the presence of Rev. F. Mather, presiding elder of the district.

The charges against him at a meeting of the board of trustees of the church, put thought nothing of walton and the subsequent investigation by County Detective William Bright for the lightly that we maked Glendale into a new scandal hat traveled rapidly from mouth to muth.

The charges against Walton and the whole the private of the following the hurrled dismissal and unfocking of Walton.

RELIGIOUS COURT-MARTIAL so far as The Times can learn, whatever Mr. Walton did might be and to be highly improper but not comminal.

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HER STOCKING TELLS A TALE

Escaping Delinquent Nabbed With Dalton's Address.

Directed to Office of R. H. Norton, Supervisor.

Two Days After Former Quit at Juvenile Hall.

o escape from Juvenile Hall and

WARNED OF PLAN.

Assistant Matron DuBois and Matron Boyce had been warned of the plan to escape. They were told, hours before the two girls were locked up for the night, that the girls planned to jump from their windows when they were locked in their rooms, and would then run to a waiting automobile containing two men.

Changing the usual procedure of locking up the girls for the night the officers locked the doors of the two siris last. As soon as the doors were locked the girls dashed to the windows, raised them and leaped out. The raising of the windows rang an alarm bell. But Miss DuBois and Mrs. Boyce had run through a hall, out of a door and around to the windows in time to catch the girls just as they touched the ground frustrating.

their attempt to reach the waiting auto and escape.

This happened on the night of April 2, two days after Dalton left the county service as assistant super-intendent of Juvenile Hall. The matter was not brought to the attention of the authorities until a few days ago. It is now being investigated by the Juvenile Court Committee, which is probing deep into other conditions at Juvenile Hall. Dalton was one of the witnesses before the committee, but when he appeared nothing was known of the attempted escape. Norton is the Supervisor in charge of Juvenile matters.

was preposterous.

Later, however, Miss DuBols bared the whole story to him and to members of the Juvenile Court Committee, showing the yellow slip of paper containing the address and the key.

Although various members of the committee have discussed the inci-

Officers investigating the case said last night that they knew the names of the two men who waited in the automobile.

Nettie Gillette is now in Whittier.
She was sent to that institution April
6. The Riddley girl, rated an incorrigible, is still at Juvenile Hall.

those involved will be dealt with ac-cording to their desserts.

Eighteen Arrested in Swoop on Merry-Makers.

> Girls Flee in Nighties and Their Bare Feet. Joy Parties of Minors Must Stop, Say Officers.

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mobile.

As the two girls leaped from a window they fell into the waiting arms of Intermediate Matron Sarah Boyce and Miss Clara DuBois, assistant matron at Juvenile Hall will continue that investigation.

The girls were searched and in the stocking of Nettle Gillette, aged 17, was found a silp of yellow paper and a key. Upon the paper was written the following address:

"329 Merchants Trust building."

Juvenile Gillette, aged 17, Juvenile Court the following address:

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Juvenile officers went to the address and found the law office of Supervisor Richard H. Norton and the headquarters of the Norton antirecall campaign committee. Harvey R. Dalton, one of Norton's campaign managers, was in charge of the office. Dalton, was assistant superintendent and Mrs. Eby were likely to leave the Juvenile Hall they pooled their pennles and purchased a pretty vase which was presented to the Ebys with quite a ceremony.

ANSWERS FEAL CALL.

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FIVE-HOUR BATTLE TO HALT GREAT PIPE LINE.

Fashionable Folk of City of Beverly Hills Line Up in Front of Aqueduct Steam Shovel and Fight Its Progress Foot by Foot Into Their Corporate Limits - Restraining Order Temporarily Ends War.

CONTESTING the progress of excavators at every step, firing ratting volleys of words across the imaginary line that marks the boundary of Cold Water Canyon road, and rushing into the breach such obstacles as horses, wagons and surveyors with transits, officials and residents of the city of Beverly Hills, was rushed advance and the wagon was halted.

The horses, however, were taken to the front. Picks and shovels flew, the ground crumbled from under, and the animals went down with a mass of earth on top of them. THREATENS FIST WORK.

the city's forces that are laying a main connection from the aqueduct to the municipal water mains. After five hours of resistance they checked the invaders with a restraining order

the invaders with a restraining order secured in a hurry from Superior Judge Works. The battle lasted from 11 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.

When the ditch reached the edge of the unsurveyed road, the worksers were met with a command from the Beverly marshal to halt in the name of the law. They still advanced with pick and shovel.

A surveyor with a transit was then placed in the center of the wash that marks the course of the "paper" road. The unrelenting ditch-diggers piled their tools, undermined the sur-

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Mrs. Nelle Baker and little Helen,

Whom she defended with a revolver from the child's father, an Arizona banker, when the latter came and tried to take the child from the home of its grandparents.

LADY SAYS SHE'LL USE A SHOTGUN NEXT TIME.

fort to deny the sensational charges of gunplay which the Arizonan makes in a suit filed after his unsucthe custody of her grandparents, William G. and May Rutledge, in that

"I certainly did use a pistol when Helen's father tried to take her away from mother," said Mrs. Baker, "and it was a loaded one, too. But I did not get the revolver until I was forced to by Mr. Harley."

Mrs. Baker said that Harley and his father came to the Rutledge home at a time when they knew there would be no one but Mrs. Rutledge and herself home, and that Harley snatched the little one while the father kept the two women away.

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Harley. She says he let go of the child and the strandmother whisked it away to another room.

Mrs. Baker says that her mother took little Helen after the death of the child's mother on the birth of a second child, a son, now in the care of Harley's parents. She thinks the affection which the grandmother lavished on the baby girl saved her reason and says the grandmother lavished on the baby girl saved her reason and says the grandmother has been a mother to the little one.

"Helen calls her 'mother' and between the two there is the strongest ite," said Mrs. Baker, "my father is well able to care for Helen and should have her until she reaches an age when she can judge for herself. My brother-in-law's new wife is a charming woman, but she is only 15 and too young to care for another's child."

Mrs. Baker is the wife of W. F. Baker of Omaha, and is visiting her parents for the summer. She is a very quiet little woman, but very determined. She said yesterday that she still has the pistol and will use it again if necessary. There was a gilnt in her eyes that promised exceptioner of the system conditions to the proposed bond issue of \$6,500,000 bonds to be city under the \$5,500,000 bonds to be conditions to the clay whole of the Rossevan Conditions it will not be safe to contract with leaves no margin. The least mishap leaves no margin. The least mishap the still make development in Idaho, the Strawberry Valley project in Utah, and of the Yuman brother that with the Laguna Dam.

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REFUSE TO TALK.

Miss DuBois, assistant matron of the institution and in direct charge of the female inmates, did not report the incident or the discovery of the Dalton address to her superiors for the reason that she wanted to get at the very bottom of the story and learn from the girls what led them into an attempt at escape. Neither of the girls would talk to Miss DuBois, however, for several days and it was not until yesterday that the authorities were put in fair way of getting the real evidence that may result in the filing of serious charges.

Superintendent Eby said that no hint of the matter reached him until an inquiry came from the outside last Monday. He said that he had never heard the story, although at that time it was more than two, weeks old. Later, however, he made a thorough investigation and he and others at Juvenile Hall will continue that investigation.

Heretofore the Juvenile Court

prominent rancher in Ventura county, died early this morning. She has been undergoing treatment for concer. She was 50 years old and is survived by two sons, Norman and Robert, her husband, H. K. Snow, Jr., two sisters, Mrs. J. Elton Lang, of this city, Miss Mamie Wall of Santa Ana and a brother, William Wall, also of Santa Ana.

A THER home in Huntington Park attempt to secure his small daughter by force.

A there has a discussed the incident, none of the officers at Juvenile Hall will throw any light upon the matter, preferring to wait until Tuesday, when the committee resumes its inquiry. At that time it is believed and he won't get in the door," she banker of Globe, Ariz., made no effort to depy the sensational charges and that

By High Authority.

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Late Engineer of Power Development Bureau for the Government Reclamation Service Files Report With Federated Improvement Association Saying the Bonds Will Be Useless Unless Greatly Augmented.

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ARMS OVERAWE RED AGITATORS

Find Police Prepared and Abandon Meeting.

Announced Move to Inflame Mexicans Fiasco.

Many Spectators at Plaza, but No Orators.

Cowed by the grim, determined preparations of the police, the I.W.W. agitators that had threatened to inflame to violence the Mexicans at the Plaza in the face of a prohibitory police order yesterday slunk into their holes and the crucial Sunday passed peacably. Los Angeles may well be proud of her police force. Not within Los Angeles' history

have the civil authorities prepared so thoroughly to meet an internal danger as did the police yesterday. Three hundred men, fully armed, with explicit directions of what to do should an outbreak occur, were waiting and ready all yesterday afternoon. Chief of Police Sebastian, who has proven the right man for the emergency, waited in his automobile, ready to command the army of police under him. In a courtyard in the shadow of the Church of Our Lady of the Angels were stationed ten resolute officers, each with a sawed-off Winchester pump gun loaded with six buckshot shells aplece. The gens had been bought late Saturday night when the police learned that the LW.W.'s and Mexican agitators were threatening to disobey the order prohibiting the meeting.

BIG CROWD THERE. have the civil authorities prepared

BIG CROWD THERE.

While the trouble-breeding malcontents avoided the vicinity of the Plaza, several thousand curious sight-seers thronged the streets and sidewalks. The crowd was greatest at 3 o'clock, the time at which the meeting of "protest" against the invasion of Mexico by the United States was scheduled. At that time there were at least 2000 persons in the Plaza.

Over the scene there was an atmosphere of tense but restrained excitement. The crowd was fidgety, it broke up into groups and the men appeared ill at ease. When an officer stopped to speak to a Mexicga, the trouble-scenting crowd would start in that direction,

Moving through the throng were policemen in pairs. Against the buildings of Plaza street for two blocks officers were lined, each with a revolver in his holster and cartridges in his belt. In a courtyard, screened from view, waited the officers armed with shotguns. At a signal box stood BIG CROWD THERE.

with shotguns. At a signal box stood a keen-eyed patrolman. His eyes roved the crowd, the door of the call box was open. The telephone was connected with Central Station. A word from him and the reserves would be on their way. In the assembly room at the station 100 special policemen and forty traffic officers sembly room at the station 100 special policemen and forty traffic officers paced the floors nervously. Outside, ten mounted officers stood at the head of their mounts. These, with the men at the Plaza, brought the number of men especially detailed up to 266.

slarms yestergy, out occupied themselved the properties of men especially detailed up to the properties of the revolutionary and the properties of the regular police are made of night watchmen and guards in banks, industrial and mercantile establishments. They are of Police, Yesterday morning when they were assembled at the Central Station, Capt. George Home, under different they were placed, explained that if any had worked all infift they would be excused for service. The majority of the men had over busy enlisting men had but, nowthards of them remained, how are so the special police, were excused because of Chaplain O. J. Nave, stayed. Form the determinant of the protects, by brance of the protects of the mentioned of the special police are made of police Galloway was also in line.

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CLUB FESTIVAL TODAY.

Art's and Crafts Event of Hollywood Women to Open With Society Night.

The arts and crafts testival with which the Woman's Club of Hollywood expects to raise a large sum toward its new \$20,000 Spanish-Colonia clubhouse with open tonight and twenty-five exhibits of the latest models in building materials, household equipment, and interior decorations will be unveiled to the public \$226.

The festival is to be held in the Toberman building, Highland avenue and Hollywood boulevard. Tonight will be acceled folk of Southern Californial cance is anticipated.

Stringed orchestas and cakes will be saciety folk of Southern Californials will be attained and the sace of the same of

Sawed-off Shotguns Don't Look Good to I.W.W.



The reasons there was no trouble at the Plaza yesterday.

At the top are eight of the 300 heavily-armed policemen who were ready to jump in at the first sign of disturbance.

From left to right they are Officers Stevens, McCaleb, West, Partin, Johnson, Dunham, Stow and Wyman. Below, left to right, are the officers in charge, Capt. Murray, Chief Sebastian and Capt. Home.

CUARD AWAITING

LOCAL COMPANIES MOVE INTO THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

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Local organizations of the National Guard of California heard no war olutionary weekly" and edited by the alarms yesterday, but occupied themselves busily in moving into the Ex-

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Other Pastors Oppose the Policy of War.

war attitude taken by most of the few city pastors who preached yesterday upon the Mexican situation, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Church, declared from his pulpit his willingness to recruit a company of soldiers from his congregation if they are needed, and march to the front in a campaign whose end should be the annexation of Mexico. The con-gregation responded with the enthusiastic singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and martial spirit ran

have stepped deliberately out, etc., etc."

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the pastor, Rev. C. C. Selecman, preached on "Is War Justicaler" that it may wipe away, to the noar of cannon, the stain inflicted on its hitherto untarnished honor! So may you see a drunken prostitute asserting before a jeering crowd her right to be treated as a lady."

Regeneration "stands for" war against "Capital, Vested Authority and the Church." It is said to be widely read among the I.W.W. and anarchist element of Sonoratown.

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Ministers of City Talk on Interesting Topics.

leme Rule Bill, and declaring that he passage of the measure will mean smily the victory of one religion over scoker, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, the pastor, spoke yesterday at the first Methodist Church on the subject. "If You Laved in the North of Irish (Wuld You Be Ready to Take Up Arms in Defense of Your roll and Religious Laberty?" using as its ust 2 Tim. vi.12, "Fight the good that of faith."

The speaker took the position that present situation is but a culminate of a long feud between the north as suits of liferences, and that Uster is stilled in an appeal to arms to presult and cot of oppression. If I am not mistaken, there has sizely been a great deal of interest lamerica in the request of the Irish policy for their own autonomy, beyond the size of the lift struggle which our washers had in securing proper sentilion from the mother country; this has caused many persons to be seed in in Ireland is quite similar to relation which existed between the roll relation of the conclusion that the senting in in Ireland is quite similar to relation which existed between the Right and the American colored which existed between the first and and the conclusion that the situation is but a culminate of a long feud between the mort and the Uster is still an and her persons to still the conclusion of the world is a declaration of the young the proper sentition of the world is God's biggest to a great deal of interest lamerica in the request of the Irish policy for their own autonomy, because the proper sentition of the world is god's biggest to be seen a great deal of interest lamerica in the request of the Irish policy for their own autonomy, because the proper sentition of the world is a declaration of the world is a declaration of the world is a declaration of the word, or the reading of the word, or the reading of the word, or the reading of the word. Children word, or the reading of the word, or the reading of the word. All the word, or the reading of the word is another agency, the living of the word. The solution

Iding the stand taken by the of Ulster against the Irish Rule Bill, and declaring that

siden into the conclusion that the siden in Ireland is quite similar to relation which existed between at Britain and her American colors more than a hundred years ago. To have suddenly had our eyes and to what at first seemed to us assemalous situation, of a large and should be the siden portion of the people not strongly opposed to Home Rule, it ally organized and armed to reseme Rule if it should be thrust as them.

That, in brief, is the condition in the retiess and disturbed little is and what is the contention of the smote and courageous people of Ulast?

The country of Ireland is divided the siden provinces, Munster, Leinster, caught and Ulater, inhabited by "The murnous of God to save the would have unpinned the whole frame of nature and destroyed all, were not that God in the nick of time promised His Son, who became obedient cuto death and saved all. The Gobu Book tells us of the captain of the hosts of Syria who by obedient action saves his life and brings joy, health and happiness to his home and loved in the nick of time promised His Son, who became obedient under the whole frame of nature and destroyed all, were not that God in the nick of time promised His Son, who became obedient cuto death and saved all. The Gobu Book tells us of the captain of the hosts of Syria who by obedient action saves his life and brings joy, health and happiness to his home and loved in the nick of time promised His Son, who became obedient cuto death and saved all. The Gobu Book tells us of the captain of the lost of Syria who by obedient action saves his life and brings joy, health and happiness to his home and loved in the nick of time promised His Son, who became obedient cuto death and saved all. The Gobu Book tells us of the captain of the hosts of Syria who by obedient action saves his life and brings joy, health and happiness to his home and loved in the nick of the captain of the saves his saves his saves his life and brings joy, health and happiness to his home and loved in the life His Son, who became obedien

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board? When Jesus became incarnate, He stretched a coast line down the whole length of our humanity, making it possible for every man to live in touch with the other world and carry on a constantly increasing trade with God and heaven. By Him we have access to God. In Him we come into communication with all that lies beyond the sea of time. He would is beyond the sea of time. He would is that lies of union, with Jesus Christ, therefore, is an heir of God, and the giad recipient of all that atternity has to give.

"And the best of it all is, that no soul need settle away from that seable and settle away from that seable of the world. The world of God is related to the world of God is related to the world of God in relating and it will tell you what dealings you have with the unseen world and how far the riches of glory are yours."

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Driven From Church.

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ago.

An effort was made to find Walton at Edendale yesterday, but he was not at home. His friends say that he does not deny the truth of the accusations that are made, but he excuses his conduct on the ground of a congenita' weakness over which even a spiritual training has helped to give him weakness over which even a spir ftual training has helped to give him no control.

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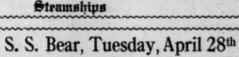


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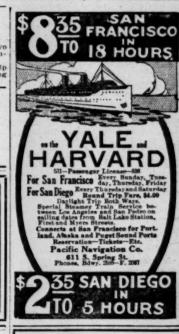
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SOCIALIST SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The Sun of New York recently reported the proceedings of a Socialist Sunday-There are sixteen such in New York City. The method adopted by the teachers, who "only want to make the children think," is to put parables before them. In one of the parables a great giant is repented as doing a lot of harm to a lot of people, and oh! at last the giant is killed, as he deserves to be. Then the teacher cunningly holds up the capitalist as a giant who oppresses the laboring man. What to be done to the giant capitalist, asks the teacher, and all answer promptly, "Kill the giant."

Why is it that a Haywood or a Goldman can revile the flag and prompt others to do likewise? We meet on every hand thoughtless people who say: "Let them alone, they can do no harm. We must have liberty of speech and liberty of the press at any cost."
Voltaire, the French infidel, knew better.
"Lie! Lie!" he wrote. "Some of it will

MANY STOCKHOLDERS OF SMALL MEANS.

Socialist speaker in Boston is reported as saying: "During the recent Law-rence textile strike the mill owners refused to grant two loaves of bread a week to their employees, but they declared a dividend of 60 per cent. to stockholders." How many Lawrence mills did anything of the kind? "The whole scheme of dividends is wrong," continued the speaker. "Dividends should continued the speaker. cease." This sort of talk, it need hardly be pointed out, is foolish in the extreme, as the Providence Journal says.

The idea intended by such vaporings is that stockholders are a rich class, set apart in the community from the wage-earner, whereas the fact is that thousands of labor ing men and women have become stockholders in a modest way and are vitally concerned in any such menacing outburst as this. The number of dividend-receiving stockholders in the United States is yearly increasing, and it is highly gratifying that this is so. It gives a constantly larger number of persons a material stake in the prosperity of the country.

DATRIOTS AND SCOUNDRELS.

Horace Walpole, who enjoyed the un enviable distinction of being the Thersites of the eighteenth century in British politics. reported to have said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. He probably meant that a hypocritical assumption of patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, for he was a master of English and not accustomed to use it loosely.

True patriotism is inconsistent with ism. A man who loves his country and is willing to sacrifice and fight for poet said:

reathes there the man with soul so dead no never to himself hath said

This is my own, my native land?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From off a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well, For him no minstrel's raptures swell: High though his titles, proud his fame, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim, The wretch, concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown,

And, doubly dying, shall go down To that vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

The gratifying feature of present condions in this country is the outburst of patriotism with which the American people of all conditions, creeds and politics have railied to the support of the flag in the

The one shameful, disgraceful exception of cowardice, and unpatriotic action and ut-terance, is that afforded by the Socialists, who, with veins filled with ice water instead of warm blood, gather around their ap-box orators and listen to their dreary drivel and pass resolutions denouncing redatory wealth and loathsome capitalism

There should be prompt punishment of these mangy undesirables. If there is no section of the Criminal Code fitted to their cases the services of the San Diego lightedcigar-terminal-adornment experts might be invoked, with a preliminary punishment that would be most dreaded by its recip-

THE OFFER OF LATIN AMERICA.

The acceptance by the United States (and perhaps by Huerta) of the kindly offer of Brazil, the Argentine and Chile offers a possibility that there may be a mediation that will avert the further progress of the war which has already been begun. Such mediation, to be of substantial value, must include complete pacification, not only be-tween the United States and Mexico, but between Huerta, Carranza, Villa and other bandits, who are seeking to seize or to hold the offices and the opportunities of plunder which they covet.

Whether there exists, or can be devel-oped from Mexicans who have not participated in any of the revolutions which began with the expulsion of President Diaz, the material for complete pacification is a If the Latin-American nations which intervene can create a new Mexico, pased upon the fundamental doctrine of protection to the lives, liberty and property of all men, citizens and foreigners, and the establishment and maintenance of regular and orderly processes of government, such as exist in civilized countries, then Brazil. the Argentine and Chile will not only save a waste of blood and treasure, but will earn the gratitude of Mexico and of the United States, and the thanks of the nations of

If the proposed mediation shall fail then the situation, so far as Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are concerned, will be an exceedingly serious one It will be one that will need intelligent com prehension and prompt and decisive action. The losses and injuries of the war will all fall upon the people of the States named. The Atlantic, the Mississippi Valley, the Rocky Mountain and the Northern Pacific States are absolutely free from any danger of invasion or depredation. But the border States are in danger of both, not by the organized force of a responsible nation, but by guerrilla bands whose purpose is not to advance a cause, but to indulge in individual pillage and to scatter with their plunder as soon as their object is accomplished.

To adequately garrison and protect a frontier of a thousand miles from the kind of attack which the Mexicans will pursue would require a force of several hundred

thousand men.

There is today practically no Mexican nation in existence. There is no real Congress or other legislative power to enact laws; there are no courts to interpret them, no executive officers to enforce them. There is no adequate power with which a treaty of peace could be made. One might as well talk of a treaty with the grizzly bears of the mountains, or the coyotes or rattlesnakes of the desert. A treaty with Huerta would not be recognized by Carranza, or a treaty with Carranza by Villa, or a treaty with Villa by Zapata. Stretched along the border are a dozen opulent cities and thousands of ranches stocked with cattle, horses and sheep. The Mexican side of the line is not similarly situated. The capture and occupation of the City of Mexico

would not aid the protection of the border Apparently the only way to protect the border would be to remove it a long distance southward. It would not be difficult to drive all hostile Mexicans out of Lower California, Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, and occupy the intervening country. Then the bandit forces would be obliged to limit their operations to their own territory and Ensenada, the Imperial Valley, Nogales and the New Mex-ican and Texan towns would be safe from looting and destruction by fire, and the border farms would be exempt from raids. Such seizure and armed occupation would not necessarily involve a permanent possession of the country occupied.

If the interposition of Brazil, the Argentine and Chile shall fail, then, unless border protection shall be given, a serious, even if temporary, injury may be inflicted upon the commercial interests of Los Angeles The border country is a part of our trade We supply to those who dwell along the Mexican line, from the Pacific Ocean to the Rio Grande, many millions of dollars worth of merchandise and machinery per annum. We furnish Northern Mexico a market for its output. Our citizens largely interested in mines, railroads and ranches there.

The establishment of peace and orderly government in Mexico means more to Los the United States.

CO-OPERATION IS THE HOPE OF

Some of the workingmen of this coun try have been induced by union leaders to believe that the employing interests are hostile to them. There has been engendered in the minds of these workers the idea that they can expect nothing from the employing interests. That is not the truth. Its falsity should be demonstrated. What should be taught the workers is that the employing interests are their best friends, and that they will use and do use their every effort to assist labor in legitimate ways. is to their interest to do so. Whenever the interest of labor is promoted there the affection of labor should and will lie.

"There is in this country," said Judge Speer at Trenton, N. J., to the Manufacturers' Association of that State, "a growing unrest and discontent. We cannot shut our eyes to that. It exists everywhere and has a sound basis. In forty years the population of this country has doubled, the wealth has quadrupled, and the exports have quadrupled. The discontent of the laboring classes arises from the fact that they believe that the wealth of the country is not equitably distributed, and there is some reason for that bellef'

Now, then, what are we going to do

about it? In times like this demagogues are bred. Each morning's paper produces the picture of some Senator or Congressman who wants to get his name in the paper by proclaiming that he is the man who is going to put teeth into something; that he is the man who is going to make somebody sweat, somewhere; that he is the man who is go ing to turn the screws on and investigate somebody or something.

Now, what can be done to benefit labor? There is a vast department of industry which requires regulation. It is the depart ment where equality of the conditions of competition is to be brought about in order that humans may not be at the mercy of the mercenary employer. There are men who are willing to work men to the last ditch in unsanitary shops; to employ women and children where they ought not to be employed. Sometimes giving them poor



light, poor ventilation and long hours. Here the government should step in and say:
"There are men who desire to run their factories conscientiously and safely, and in order to give them an opportunity to do this you who are willing to run your business without conscience must be regulated in order that the humane man may compete on an equal footing." That is the first thing

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Workingmen can be welded to employpolicy of fostering, and promoting their interests. Nothing could be wiser, even if only upon the ground of self-interest, than for employers and others to adopt this policy.

The whole system of labor-unionism today, with some brilliant and conspicuous exceptions, rests upon a false economic foundation. Labor-union leaders endeavor to create a labor monopoly to control the supply of labor and to regulate the prices and hours of labor without increasing the production. It is manifest that no permanent progress can be made on behalf of labor if one attempts to raise wages without increasing productivity; because the raise n wages will simply mean an advance in the price of the product. We are engaged not only in competition among ourselves, but in competition among the markets of the world; and we cannot let our productivity fall if we expect to maintain our position among the nations of the world.

The whole tendency of industry in the world is toward fierce competition and the only way we can retain prestige is to increase our productivity as the productivity of the rest of the world increases.

Manufacturers are too complacent, think-ing that so long as business is prospering the country will take care of itself. The mere construction of the Constitution is of alight worth in comparison with the spirit with which it is administered. The people have to be alive to the problems of the the Socialists and the syndicalists to attempt to settle them. Do not blame them unless you are active and trying to do something. Co-operation should be the watchword of the hour, and in co-operation employed and employer is the hope of labor. In short, co-operation should be the effort of all the thinking men of the and labor can outstrip the capital and labor of any other country in the world.

NEW NATURE STORIES

Friendly Wild Animals.

[London Express:] "Fear of man is mere-an acquired characteristic of animals. Is only after animals come to know man that they are afraid of him," said Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Royal Zo-ological Society, in a lecture at the Authors' Club recently. "People who have gone into foreign parts

where wild animals exist have found that they are not afraid of man. Practically any kind of wild animal, if sufficiently intelligent and kept in a proper reserve, would soon make friends with man. "Especially is this the case when we be-

gin by taking the animals and segregating them while they are young. We then find that they quickly get on terms of affection

"In recent years the shvest of birds have made their homes in London parks, because they know that they cannot be shot there. Wood pigeons, for instance, have come to London and will often feed out of one's hand in these natural reserves.

"The greatest enemy of wild animals is the systematic naturalist, who is most zeal-ous in obtaining any specimen that is nearly extinct. If we exclude him from the rerves it will be possible in a short friends with the wildest of animals.'

The Sea Hedgehog.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] One of the ug-liest little creatures of the sea is the hedgehog of the ocean called the Globe Fish. The Globe Fish has fins and a tail speckled with tiny spots like a polka dot shirt, and he is all armed with prickly spines, quite as unpleasant as any land hedgehog you have

ver seen. Master Globe Fish is one of the few creatures of the deep that is quite safe from enemies. He fills himself with air—Poof! and, protected by his deadly spikes, floats like an ugly little balloon wherever he will, quite unmolested.

lin, was threatened with gangrene in its paw, the Rev. Samuel Haughton, M. D., undertook to perform the dangerous experi-

Tigers Show Gratitude

the tigers in the Zoological gardens, Dub-

[Westminster Gazette:] When one of

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ment of operating on the animal.

The mate of the tiger was first secured in a side den. A net, devised by Prof. Haughton, was thrown over the tiger and he was drawn forward to the door of the cage. Four stout keepers then held the feet of the struggling animal, while Prof. Haughton cut away the diseased claw. The suffering beast furiously but vainly

tried to get at him during the operation but the rage of the tigress looking on through the bars of the side den was much more terrible to behold. She roared and violently flung herself against the barriers in her desire to go to the rescue of her

When the tigress was admitted to the cage after the wound of her mate had been dressed, she turned up the paw and examined it with touching solicitude, and then licked her mate, as a cat licks her kittens

to soothe him, purring softly the whife.

But perhaps the most extraordinary part
of the affair was the sequel. A week later
Prof. Haughton was again at the zoo to see how his patient was getting on. When the animal espied him, he began to purr like a cat, allowed him to examine the paw, and seemed pleased that he should do so. Indeed, for years afterward the tiger and ti-gress showed themselves most friendly and grateful to Prof. Haughton.

Insects Live In a Trance.

[Washington Post:] One of the most curious inhabitants of the insect world is what is known as the stick insect, about which rof. Schmidt of the Imperial University of E. Petersburg has been making some strange discoveries.

This insect remains in a quiescent state during the hours of daylight. Until now it has always been supposed that this was slumber, but Prof. Schmidt says it is really a state of catalepsy, or trance, which the insect has developed as a means of protection against its enemies. tion against its enemies.

When in one of these trances the insects will remain for hours in the most abnormal positions-standing on their heads, flat on their backs, or with their legs extended high in the air and the body arched in the form of a bow. Only some prolonged excitement of the nervous system will routhem from this rigid cataleptic state, h when the trance is over they show no signs whatever of muscular fatigue.

The stick insect passes all its days in a trance and feeds at night on the foliage of the plants where it lives.

> IN THE GARDEN. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Come into the garden, Maud, from your divan soft and snug; for the springtime is abroad, and the garden must be dug. Com into the garden, do, and you'll know what labor means; we'll toll the long summer labor means; we'll toll the long sur through, and harvest a pint of beans. winter's also ran, spring's here, with its wrens and doves; so come with your sprinkling can, and come with your leather gloves. The call of the soil is heard, the call that old Adam knew, and, though it's a thing absurd, we'll toil as our neighbors do; our labor is all in vain, we know, ere we do a stroke; all useless the stress and strain, and the garden is a joke. For cut-worms will take the corn, and chinchbugs destroy the peas, as sure as that we were born to fool with such tasks as these. The born to fool with such tasks as these. The hail will destroy the beets, and also the suc-cotash, and when we desire green eats we'll buy them and pay the cash. the garden, Maud, regardless of things like these; get close to the fertile sod, and crawl on your hands and knees. Come forth to this verdant scene, away from your Persian rugs! Oh, come with your Paris green, to

Taking Lessons From John D.? [St. Louis Republic:] William Rockefeller has just won another fight, and this time he accomplished it without the aid of a sore throat.

kill the potato bugs!

Finds Many Such. [Chicago News:] Hall: What are you

And Master Globe Fish is quite as deadly as he looks. He gathers his food from the corals, which, though wholesome for him,

EMPIRE BUILDING.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"And Caesar was ambitious." Empire building is no sin. It is one of the most natural laws of human nature. From the beginning of history no country has become great and prospered without developing this empire-building instinct; without stretching out and acquiring more territory and still more territory, citizens and still more citizens, responsibilities and still more

responsibilities.

It is one of the infallible laws of life.

From the individual right through the nation every man craves success, prosperky, property, growth, aggrandizement. As the individual prospers he acquires property and still more property, assumes larger re-sponsibilities—a wife, a home, an automo-bile, stocks, land, bonds, large commercial

enterprises.

As a city prospers it extends its boundaries, amalgamates, annexes smaller cities, bids for greater population, builds, and takes upon itself more and still more of the nation's responsibilities.

And so with nations since the world began. The United States is not exempt from this natural instinct—California, Texas, Arizona, the Philippines, Alaska, Panamathese were but tentative trials of strength, tentative essays empire building, and as

tentative essays a empire building, and as each proves more successful than the last this acquisitive instinct grows in conf-dence and fearlessness. We may call it patriotism, disinterested protection of weak patriotism, disinterested protection of weak communities, intervention in the cause of peace, or by any other comfortable name that seems to fit the situation—in other countries, notably England, we prefer to call it land grabbing—but it is none the less empire building, the natural instinct of the great to own and manage the small. It is helpful sometimes to see ourselves as others see us, and the United States is ever under the watchful and critical eye of the other great powers of the world. It is a common sneer that inhabitants of the United States should calmly annex the title of Americans when they are but a part of of Americans when they are but a part of the northern continent. Nevertheless it is likewise commonly accorded them. An "American" never hails from anywhere else. The rest of them are Canadians, Mex-

itself is an ominous sign.

And it is noteworthy that while newspapers on this side of the Atlantic explain the present Mexican situation in all the lofty. delicate ways that we know so well, European, yes, and Oriental cynics, too, shrus

cans, Colombians, and so forth. That in

Friend Shakespeare reminded us that "Twere better to be vile than vile esteemed;" so, even if this war is loftly in ocent, the United States will never get the credit for it, any more than England will be credited with pure motives anent will be credited with pure motives anent the little Boer escanade that cost her so dear, or Italy over the Tripoli affair. Uncle Sam may as well resign himself to that. And if now he were to beat a dignified re-treat and wash his hands of the whole affair

treat and wash his hands of the whole affair he would unquestionably be regarded as a fool for his pains.

There is a firm conviction among a large section of the English people that the United States means to own Canada at no distant date. Taft's famous recbrocity bill created an uproar in the whole British empire for no other reason, and it was freely spoken of as the "thin end of the wedge". canadians here in Los Angeles held an agitated meeting to that effect, and sent a memorial to Losdon.

Spain and France are equally convinced that America means to own Mexico—and hate her for it. Great Britain is, in a general way, quite amiable about it, since she can't take it herself and she has vast interests there that would be safer under United States than Mexican rule.

So, while a number of serious people are holding up their hands aghast at the fact that this great country should have gone to war over such an apparently trivial in-cident, and that the people should be ap-parently enthusiastic and thrilled at the prospect, it is obvious that this great nation is really evincing a thoroughly human and natural state of mind.

Now that she is fairly embarked on the enterprise it is plain that the United States cannot retreat until she has placed a sound, sensible government in power in sound, sensible government in power in Mexico, over which she will necessarily maintain control a la British in Egypt, in order that it may remain sound and sensible. Mexico will prosper exceedingly under such a government, and the rest of the world will be only too ready to concur in such an arrangement—in the self-same way that Britain is allowed to remain in possession of Egypt. It is the logical finale to the building of the canal and the acquisition of the Canal Zone—for which twentysition of the Canal Zone—for which twenty-

good conscience money.

And the reason the Mexicans hate the Americans is because such things are inev-Americans is because such that said that way. The strong man can always command respect, but divil a bit of love comes his way. Only the English love England. fifth of the world is governed by her and pays her tribute

Too Many Medical Students.

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The World's Smallest Coin. [Indianapolis News:] Doubtless the smallest coin in the world circulates in the Malay peninsula. It is simply a thin wafer made from the resinous juice of a tree, and has current value of about one-ten-thou-sandth of a cent. In the southern parts of Russia the peasants use a coin of such small value that a quarter of a million of them are worth no more than \$1.25. The old Japanese mouseng was worth one-onehundred-and-twelfth of an American cent In Portugal the reis is the lowest standard of value, but no one-reis pieces are coined A 3-reis piece is equivalent to six one-hun dredths of a cent.

Gambling in France.

[Indianapolis News:] Statistics recently published have shown that the attempts of the law to discourage gambling in France by limiting the number of casinos and enforcing restrictions on players have tended only to increase the total of the money that annually changes hands on games of chance. Statistics show a slight falling off in betting on the races. The race-going public invested more than \$79,000,000 in bets at the booths of the official part-mutuel in 1913, as against \$81,000,000 in 1912, whichs was the highest total ever bet in a single year. Gambling in clubs is, however, in-creasing year by year.

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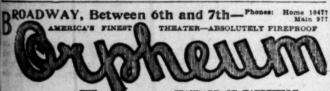
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WELSH IS IN GREAT SHAPE.

Looks Better Than Before Rivers Scrap.

Puts Up Great Workout With Len Lauder.

Apparently Has Very Strong Chance to Win.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Several hundred boxing fans gathered at the Western A.C. yesterday afternoon to watch Freddle Welsh

afternoon to watch Freddie Welsh train for his match tomorrow night with Leach Cross. He surprised the crowd by his clever boxing and excellent condition.

He started first with Eddie Moy and went four fast rounds. While Moy is not a showy boxer, he is clever and a good solid hitter. He counters well and is willing and strong.

Welsh seemed to enjoy his work more yesterday than at any time since his return to the south, and turned loose on Len Lauder for keeps in the last half of the fourth round.

He then said he felt so well he would like to slug a few more rounds, but deeded not to take any chances of hurting his hands. After he finished boxing he rested for a few minutes, then slammed the punching bag hard for several minutes and wound up his day's work with a fast game of handball.

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STANDINGS AND AVERAGES.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 12, Sacramento 6

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis 5, St. Louis 3 Kansas City 12, Chicago 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

STANDING OF PITCHERS.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2, St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.

Name.
White, V.
Pernoil, S. F.
Ryan, L. A.
Besan, L. A.
Decanniere, V.
Haghes, S. F.
Christian, O.
Fleharty, V.
Standridge, S. F.
Klepfer, V.
Krause, P.
Malarkey, O.
Barrenkamp, O.
Leifield, S. F.
Slagie, S.
Perritt, L. A.
Fanning, S. F.
Higginbotham, P.
Prulett, O.

Gregory, Stroud, Hitt, V.

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Tozer, S. F.
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Arellanes, S.
Henley, V.
Kremer, S.
West, P.
Crabb, L. A.

Ramey, O. ... Harkness, V. ... Hanson, P. ... Kilroy, S. ...



HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED IN COAST LEAGUE LAST WEEK.

OS ANGELES climbed from last place to third position. Hub Pernoll, cast off by the Oaks last year, won his seventh straight game. Doc White of the Venice Tigers captured his sixth straight game.

Batting averages all along the line fell off, the Seals dropping from .338 to .311 as a team, but they still lead the league. The Angel cripples improved so that they will be ready

almost a regular line-up against the Tigers Wednesday.

J. CAL EWING SUSPECTED OF BEING A MILLIONAIRE

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Cal Ewing, principal owner of the San Francisco Seals, has refused to show his books to a representative of the Board of Supervisors.

William Dolge, an expert accountant, was instructed by the Supervisors of the Supervisors could more intelligently arrive at a rate for the baseball license.

Ewing is now paying a license of \$300 a year and Supervisor Nolan has a bill to increase this to \$5000 a year. It was charged before the committee

TEN TROJANS TO COMPETE IN COAST CONFERENCE.

THE Trojan track stars have been accepted by the committee in charge of the Pacific Coast Conference track meet as eligible for that big event.

Drew, Bradley, Tipton, Laird, Kelly, Ward, Watkins, Kendricks, Clement and Smith are the young men suspected of being able to break into the points and all of these, with the exception of Orrie Laird, who is enjoying a vacation, will be seen in action next Saturday.

Charley Borgstrom, the elongated young man who walloped everything that the East had to offer in the way of a pole-vaulter at Pennsylvania Saturday, has been declared ineligible, as he hasn't college standing.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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ANGELS DEFEAT THE WOLVES ALL DAY LONG.

Score Twelve Runs Off Kremer and Kilroy in Morning Game-Sawyer and Maggert Get Homers-Perritt Blanks Sacramento in Second Contest - Sensational Stop by Abstein.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

OS ANGELES whipped the in- squashing the hard-working Klawit-vaders at both ends of the day, ter, 2 to 0.

leaving them only one game and a train of bitter recollections to show for the abbreviated series.

This makes the pacification of Sacramento almost complete. There may spots will show for themselves.

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ramento almost complete. There may be occasional outbreaks for a time, but no further concerted hostile action is anticipated.

HORRIBLE.

The morning game gave the fans a glimpse of life's seamy side, it being a lumpy affair, containing, among other things, seventeen walks, two home runs, several pitching fatalities and a 12-to-6 score in favor of the brave defenders.

In distinct contrast to these acts of violence, the afternoon game ran largely to pitching. "Poli" Perritt flaunted his "squid" ball fearlessly and effectively in the faces of the Sacs.

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Tobin retained his lead among the regulars, but he slid badly in the process. Last Monday the San Francisco outfielder reposed at the top of the heap with .410 and now leads with .380.

Ventriloquist Eddie Michaels & the Pantages 6

any Seat—Any Time



MALARKEY IN GREAT FORM.

Holds Hard-Hitting Scals to Brace of Hits.

Skeeter Fanning Is Walloped Once More.

Lefty Leifield Wins in the Afternoon.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Sar Prancisco lost the first series of 1914 today, when Oakland although breaking even on the day's performance, blanked the Seals, 1 to 0, in the before-breakfast session. The final was not so bad, however, since the locals, with Liefield pitching the best ball he has shown, shut out the Commuters before a big crowd in the afternoon by a 2 to 0 tally. At that, it left the hard fighting Oaks on the left the hard fighting Oaks on the long end so far as the week is concerned with four games to three.

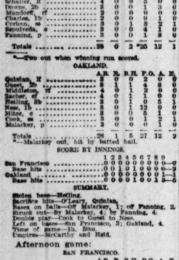
Lefty Liefield was at his best in the afternoon, and although he allowed ten hits, good fielding, with Roy Corhan doing the stellar stunts, kept the bases fairly well cleaned. Jake Geyer demonstrated his slow ball for the Oaks and aside from the one inning in which Howard's men put across their two runs, he was away from the scoring line.

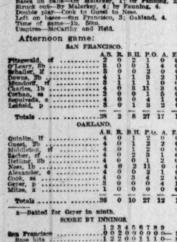
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Save for a little hard luck, Zacher would have been down in the homerun column. In the eighth, he landed squarely on a ball that just failed to clear the top of the right field fence. The run gathering was confined to the third. Schaller grounded out to second and Downs hit the first pitched ball over the center field fence. The sphere never faitered and Zacher threw his giove in the air as an indication that it was bound over the fence and out of sight. Mundorff drew a pass and Charles smashed to center. The signal had been given for the hit and run and Mundorff scouted for third, landing just ahead of the ball. Corhan worked the squeeze play and Charles scored.

A RALLY.









When "Poll" Perritt entered the

ngels and Tigers Show Class.

When he is right, he figures to win about two-thirds of his games. Hughes is a high-class pitcher, and showed it in his first game. Of the seven hits made off him, but two of them were hit out of the infield.

Warm Series This Week.

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There will be something tropic on the local calendar, starting Wednesday. On that mid-week date, the Angels and Tigers will revive their ancient feud. Nothing has it on one of these little family affairs, known as a disagreement in the domicile, for sheer excitement. The teams will refrain from playing until Wednesday only because of the long leap south from Portland.

Johnson Is Ready.

Things are looking up for the crips. Johnson will be back at short for the Angels, relieving Moore Just when Charley was beginning to like the place. Ryan may be back in the game the latter part of the series, although he may not get back on the job until next week. Musser is here and yearning for trouble. He appears to be in the "pink," and should poke his phiz into the picture within the next few days.

Cripples Confer.

Johnny Kane, "Spider" Baum and George Metzger, three of our best-known cripples, held a reunion at the ball yard yesterday. Baum offered to trade his bum leg for the fractured hands of Metzger and Kane, but they turned him down cold. "Spider" says his sick limb is coming along nicely. "Speck" Harkness also was present. He says that his salary whip will soon be in a state of health and happiness.

Angels and Tigers Show Class.

Baseball conditions here are highly satisfactory this Monday morning. Los Angeles, by taking four out of five from Sacramento, did nobly, to say the least, while the Tigers were there with the heroic stuff in Portland. It takes some ball team to beat the Beavers in their own backyard.

This week was eventful in that it brought forth three new winning twirlers for the southern clubs. Fle harty, heretofore not listed as a sure thing, pitched masterful ball against the Beavers.

Cheech twirled his way back into the winning column for Los Angeles, and Hughes enrolled himself among the best bets. Cheech you all know.

HOW THE STATE CARES FOR FISH AND GAME IS SHOWN

With exhibits of live game and fish and mounted specimens, not only of California, but all American game, the coming Outing and Sportsmen's Show that will be held under an immense tent at Flesta Park next month will be of educational value, as well as being an interesting and spectacular show.

The sportsmen of the entire West are rallying to the support of the show and Manager Walter Hempel is flooded with suggestions and offers of assistance.

Five thousand square feet has been allotted to the State Fish and Game Commission, and one of the big features of the show will be this display of every variety of quali in their

BIG TROUT CATCH UP IN BEAR VALLEY

REDLANDS, April 25.—Hampton and Ned Burns and Bert Holt came down this week-end from Bear Valdown this week-end from Bear Valley with a catch of forty-eight pounds of salmon trout, ten pounds and one fish to the credit of each. The biggest fish in the catch weighed fitteen pounds and was thirty-five inches long. The boys went up a week ago, traveled leisurely, reaching the valley Monday morning. The weight of the catch on the return journey fetched the skin of their shoulders.

BILLIARD SCHEDULE. Games arranged for this week in felms's Brunswick three-cushion

billiard tournament include the following matches:
Tonight, Gebauer and Rossier;
tomorrow night, Clark and Jackson;
Wednesday, Mamele and Riddle;
Thursday, Pierce and Robinson; Friday, Jackson and Rossiter.

Should Harvard and Yale each win a game in their baseball series next June the third game will be played at the Boston American League grounds. Inability to secure the Polo grounds in New Yor kfor June 20, grounds in New Yor kfor June 20, the date set for the game, caused the change.

TWO HOMERS CINCH THE GAME FOR THE PIRATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

C HICAGO, April 26.—Home run YINGLING ALLOWS drives by Hyatt and Mitchell gave Pittsburgh today's game of the BUT FOUR BINGLE BUT FOUR BINGLES. series with Chicago here today, 6 to 4. Pittsburgh fought hard to stave off

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Cincinna a ninth-inning rally by the locals and ent McQuillan to the mound in place played superior ball, both in the field and at bat and defeated St. Louis, of Conselman. Score: to 2 today. Yingling pitched magnificent ball, yielding only four hits. Score:

CHICAG

American League.

BLANDING IN FINE FORM WINS LAST GAME FOR NAPS.

LEVELAND (O.) April 26.—Cleve-BROWNS CLEAN UP land won the final game of the series from Chicago today, 4 to 2. Blanding was a puzzle and would have scored a shutout but for poor support in the sixth inning. Score:

*-Lajole out in seventh, hit by ball.

Batted for Cicotte in eighth.

CLEVELAND.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Johnston. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Turner, Carisch. Stoien bases—Lord, Collins, Olson, Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Scott; 2: off Bianding, 1. Hits and runs—S hits, 4 runs off Scott in 5 innings (none out in sixth when Cicotte relieved Scott); 2 hits and no runs off Paber in 1 innings. Left on bases—Chicago, 5: Clevelad, 9. Struck out—By Scott, 2: by Glootte, 8: by Blanding, 2. Double play—Blanding to Olson to Johnston, Wild pitches—Scott, 2: Time of game—in. Gom. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 26.—With Manager Rickey away addressing a Sunday-school class, Austin piloted the St. Louis Americans to a 4 to 1 victory over Detroit today. St. Louis hit the opposing pitchers at opportune moments and took advantage of the visitors' errors. Score:

DETROIT.

A.B. B.B. P.O. A.E. Totals .

DETROIT TIGERS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 26.—With

SEVENTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

NDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 26 .-

Mulien held St. Louis safe when hits would have meant runs today and the locals won 5 to 3. ened in the seventh and Indianapolis

PASADENA BEATEN SUMMARY.

KANSAS CITY RUNS AWAY WITH GAME.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, April 26.—Kansas City won, 12 to 4. Score:

team, the local High School baseball won Saturday's league game from Pasadena, score 8 to 3. Long Beach made three scores in the sixth and five in the seventh. A search of the score sheet doe not readily show why Pasadena lost CHICAGO, April 26.—Kansas City got fourteen hits, one a home run, off a brace of Chicago pitchers today and Stein of Long Beach, and but five

BY LONG BEACH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
G BEACH, April 25.—A1though they were held hitless and

from Butler, who struck out ten men, to Stein's eight. The Long Beach boys were whirlwinds on the bases, stealing ten sacks. A triple play electrified the bleach-ers in the third session. There were Bones, each getting their men.



Photo Play No. 2 Friday and Saturday

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Freddie Welsh started his work at 4:45 yesterday afternoon at the Western A.C. Quite a number of fans got tired waiting for him to turn up and left before he started and there was left before he started and the left before he started and there was left before he started his work at the leaves and was left before he started his work at the leaves and was lauder than the four recall years, but is one of the game for several years, but is one of the game for several years, but is one of the game for several years, but is one of the game for several years, but is one of the game for severa

tred waiting for him to turn up and left before he started and there was quite a little comment on his methods of training.

Weish has his own ideas about conditioning himself for a contest and pays no attention to this criticism.

While I will agree with many of the fans and trainers regarding Freddie's methods, nevertheless he always appears in the ring in great form for any contest he takes part in.

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When questioned about his methods, never did welsh. I know my methods are somewhat different from many fighters, but I never go to bed before midnight, as I cannot sleep. I also do my road of the content of the write-up he got from the Japs. Steve has a several Jap friends working on the write-up he got from the Japs. Steve has a several Jap friends working on the write-up he got from the Japs. Steve has a several Jap friends working on Johnny wins no fights, they will surely know he is around.

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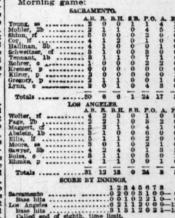
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utes when who should come in but Mons. Pike of the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane Company, which opens tonight at the Majestic.

Maybe that is what Bert Levey is planning to do. Oh, no, not conduct an orchestra, but buy an auto, for he-has cut Republic prices to 10 cents, beginning today.

Lester Fountain, at the Hippodrome, across the way, cracked a saturine smile when he heard the news, and is getting out a big electric sign, which reads: "10-cent vaudeville, the Hippodrome made them do it." Brick," our brightest-headed office

boy, just breezed by whistling: "I Love the Cows and Chickens, But This Is the Life," and that always conjurs here in "Hanky Panky."

This is, of course, all apart from the interesting dances which have comedian, who made such a hit out here in "Hanky Panky."

Harry organized the greatest quartette in vaudeville, "The Empire." and now I hear that he has forsaken the musical revue and gone back to its first love, though I believe that his time he is going to do his "two-day" alone.

This is, of course, all apart from the interesting dances which have made the "Little Daughter of the Dance" as she is called, so exceedingly popular. Her new dances, "Love's Awakening," The Moth and the Flame," and "Blue Danube," are said to be delightful. Mr. Crane will in the second act dances which have made them both so popular.

It didn't need an advance man to let us know that Rock and Fulton had hit town, for Kitty Doner is in the company. The whole gang echo her good nature and declars that they are going to make the "Candy Shop" engagement look sick. Imagine presenting "Home, Sweet Home" in Los Angeles, where most every one is a tourist or an "east-exper" and the native son such a rarity that when he is in evidence be wears a badge.

This cannot be under present policy though, for as I understand the arrangement, "The Echo" will be some transition, from the thunder of the great Wagnerian grand operas to the silent drama.

But before this happens the Audi-

this time, he revels in gas buggles and diamonds. Phyllis Gordon is the winner this time.

Some speculation. Maybe that is why this week's show is called 'The

not possess.

He was bound for the Elks, and I for the office, which shows the difference between a scribbler and a rag-time king.

WITH THE MINORS. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE,

-McGinnity, Selmicke and Pike had his hat in one hand, and At Spokane:

a gun in the other, not being able to realize that he is not actually on the firing line. He brought me the news that the distinguished dancers had reached town, and that Mrs. Crane has proven herself a really clever little actress. I am not surprised, for, when she was last here, at the Orpheum, I noticed that she was wonderfully expressive of voice as well as body. She is in the nature of a big find, I imagine, from the reviews that have been accorded her all along the line. CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. This is, of course, all apart from

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will be here for but two weeks, regardless of der of whether it is a capacity engagement or not.

Women are prominent in cyclecar driving in New England, Miss Dorothy Sheldon of Dorchester, Mass., intending to handle an Imp in the two-days run of the Cyclecar Club of New England, May 30-31.

ABSTEIN SHINES.

Schweitzer shot the ball toward left.

Moore speared it with one hand, and armed it to Sawyer, forcing Coy. Right here, Bill Abstein showed himself to be one of our most useful citizens. Tennant sent the ball smoking across first base. Abstein backed up, sidestepped to the left, and stuck down his gloved hand. At the same time the ball struck the base, and was defected sharply. Bill made a lightning shift, dropped his right hand down to the ground, and with the ball firmly in his palm, beat Tennant to the pillow. That lick was labeled for three bases, and but for Abstein's stab would have completely disrupted the peaceful scene. The people of this city can do no less than erect a monument to Bill.

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With Hallinan on third and With Hallinan on third and Schweitzer on second, "Deacon" Van Buren was dragged from the dugout with instructions to snatch the game out of the fire. Van was supposed to hit for Hannah, but Perritt hit him on the ankle before he had a chance. The "Deac" suffered genuine anguish for about two minutes. This example of man's inhumanity to man, filled the bases. Thus Perritt found himself face to face with Klawitter, Al being permitted to bat for himself. Klawitter is a dangerous character in a pinch, and Perritt's heart could be seen to heave up and down inside his shirt.

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Klawitter started two swings from the heel, and missed both. Perritt cut the heart out of the oyster on the next pitch, according to many impartial observers, but Finney, not caring for mere technical stuff, called it a ball. Perritt came up and shed a few heated remarks. He then returned to the rostrum, and threw up one which Klawitter drove to Page, Billy fielding it faultlessly for the third out. Praise be given.

MORNING GAME.

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It was "teething day" at Venice. Dillon matched Howard Ehmke, his kindergarten find, against Ray Kremer, a mere grammar school urchin from Oakland. Kremer lasted quick, or just one-third of the first inning. Men have been forced to leave the State for less than Los Angeles did to the Kremer kid in that short time. Six runs sent him to the bench in sorrow. They then knocked Kilroy around the lot for four innings, and the residue of their tallies. Gregory worked the last three innings to Wolverton's satisfaction.

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Let us, the small property owners, already taxed to death with all sorts of schemes, have the honor of defeating this latest iniquity and so administer a much need rebuke to political trickery so conspicuous lately in the municipal affairs of Los Angeles.

GEORGE GOODWIN. "The world has largely thought that peace smells of gun-powder and

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Friend Cleans Him Completely.

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Everywhere he went Harry G.
Everywhere he went he went his youth, as of old, our sons learn trades. They are captains of industry. We hear not the march of progress. And we have found the boy better equipped for war. If need be, when he is trained heart and hand for peace.

"The real ships of our navy are:

"Let some Palaeozoic people wear their armor on the outside like some fishes! We have been in the turtle age too long now! The order of men wear their backbones on the inside!

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"Dehorn the nations as you do the "Chern the armor on the outside like some their armor on the outside like some their armor on the outside like some Thet the Christian nations federate and police the world! Why should Huerta and Carranza be allowed to fisht any more than two boys be al-lowed to bloody each other's noses in the street?

"Better still to spend our money His father is proprietor of a pool-room on Spring street and Seber met the Spring-street gang. There was stoning special that he could do par-todarly well, and he liked the women, he says, so he secured em-ployment with the Hidaigo Theater as North Main street, where there is a chous.

for missionaries than for lint, terine and coffins!" "PRAYING FOR PEACE."

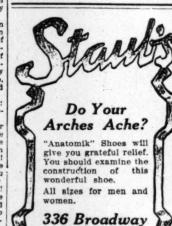
Sunday morning he arcse and invited friends to attend him in a visit to his store to inspect the new shutters that were to protect his store for the world and to check the warfare of Huerta and Carranza as a man might stop two boys fighting in the street. But he would see it done by missionaries rather than by force of arms.

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gon" trousers in brown or gray cassimeres and tweeds, \$5, \$6.50. In other makes, \$3.50 and \$4.

For Dress Wear — hairline stripe worsteds (for cutaway or Prince Albert coat) \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50.

serges and flannels at \$5 to \$7.50.

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that you've heard of a full strength, deliciously flavored tea that comes only in germ proof money can buy. Ask for

CEYLON TEA

200 cups to the pound—that's economy that means something. At all Grocers Black-Green-Mixed

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The Great Skin Beautifier

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Whitens, Purifies and Protects



Special department - always well-equipped with all

For Business Wear - "Para

White Whipcord Trousers-for beach or outing. Durable, good-looking, a new idea. "Paragon" whipcords at \$5. Also white

Working Trousers in All Styles. \$1.25 to \$3.00



New Plaid Woolens

\$25 each.

85c.

bright colors\$1 Black-and-white checks in all widths, 85c to \$4.50 a yard.

These are suitable for are all new and ex-

clusive. -Wool Goods, Broadway Annex-

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ALL SPECIALS ADVERTISED SATURDAY will be on sale today at the same reductions. If you were unable to come to the store Saturday, plan to

Separate Skirts Enjoying Great Vogue

Buyers send us on separate skirts almost every day, to keep pace with a demand not in such evidence for several years past. Look to Coulter's for newest styles—and in widest

-in black or navy; bustle and tunic designs of rich effect; \$13.50, \$14.50, \$16.50. \$17.50, up to \$25.00.

Wash Skirts

-in cotton. linen, ratine, crepe; all the latest modes, \$2.25 to \$11 each.

Taffeta Skirts Two Skirt Specials

-crepe poplins; serges in navy and black; checks in black and white, and wash skirts in Palm Beach models; were \$7.50 to \$9, at\$5.35

-of crepe and plain poplin, serges and broadcloths, in navy, black or brown; were \$14 and \$15, now \$9.75.

were \$16.50 and \$17.50\$11.75 • @

Plaids bid fair to be summer's reigning favorites in wool goods; we are showing the advance styles, even so early:

save just the same today.

Handsome Shepherd

-plaids, too, in a va-

riety of weaves and

-navy serges, navy

and Copen crepes;

plain and crepe poplins

or serges; poplins and

taffetas or moire com-

bined; Chiddah cloths

(mohair and wool)

which do not shrink:

these garments range

in price from \$3 to

Checks

models-

54-inch Scotch Cheviot Plaids, dark colors, \$2 45-inch Scotch Plaids; dark colors....\$1.50 54-inch Scotch Plaids; dark colors \$2.50 41-inch Scotch Check Suitings; dark colors,

42-inch Tartan Plaids in

skirts and dresses, and

'Olus" Shirts Best Suits for Boys In Olus the outside shirt and Smith Baby underdrawers are one garment. This means that the shirt cannot work out of the trousers, that there are no shirt tails to bunch in seat, that the drawers "stay put," to say nothing of

the comfort and economy of saving a garment. Olus is coat cut-opens all the way down closed crotch, closed back. Here in madras madras

\$1.50 to \$5. Olus one-piece pajamas, made on the same principle as Olus shirts.

Shop styles for boys of 2 to 5 years; Russian blouse suits with very low belts % sleeves and wide leg and A g a t h e r e d trousers, \$1.75 to \$4.50. Boy's Suits in Middy,

French sailor, Russian styles in repp, ma-dras, Galatea, linen, in white and colored crepe, linen stripe and plaid ginghams; for boys of 2 to 6, \$1 to \$5. Wide Leg Rompers — in plain and striped ginghams;

blue, pink, white madras, trimmed with contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 6; 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Koveralls in khaki, navy, plain and stripe or white light and heavy weight, 75c.

Linens at Hitherto Unheard-of Low Prices

100 dozen hemmed, all-linen Huck Towels; heavy and absorbent, in red, white or blue border; 18x35 inches, today only, dozen\$2.50 Pattern Table Cloths-fine, soft finish damask which

launders beautifully-various desirable patterns-2 yards square; were \$5......\$3.75 2x2½; were \$6\$4.50 Odd Napkins-25 dozen; 22-inch size; heavy bleached German damask; were \$4\$2.50 Bedspreads-for sleeping porches; dark navy blue;

hemmed satin spreads; were \$2\$1.65 Bed Sets-extra large, scalloped, cut corner; satin spreads with bolster sham to match; were \$6.\$3.90

Huck Towels-real grass bleached heavy huck towels; nicely hemstitched; were 75c50c

Our leaders for today's selling will be such very unusual bargains as the following: Toilet Goods Specials

35c to 50c Tooth Brushes....20c 10c Wash Cloths, two for....15c \$1 Ideal Hair Brushes.....75c 50c Dressing Combs35c 35c and 50c Whisk Brooms...25c Elite Liquid Face Powder...50c
Elite Tooth Paste....20c
10c Glycerine, Cocoa Oil or
Buttermilk Soap ...5c
25c 16-oz. Witch Hazel...20c

Odorshun Deodorant Powder. 25c 10c Toilet Chamois 5c 15c Chamois Powder Puffs....10c 25c Lustrite Nail Enamel....15c Samurai Moth Destroyers....25c

New Silks Just Placed in Stock

36-inch Black Moire Bengaline\$1.75 to \$2.50

42-inch Black Moire Bengaline \$3.50 and \$4

42-inch Colored Moire Bengaline\$3.50

42-inch plain Bengaline; colors and black \$3.50 42-inch Moire Check Bengalines\$4.00

fancy\$2.50 and \$3.00



Warner's Corsets \$1.00 to \$5.00

We carry practically the entire line of these well-known corsets; rust proof, extremely light, and priced at \$1 to \$5.

Redferns-high grade corsets worn by thousands of particular women; \$3.50 to \$10. Warner's Brassieres-from 50c

to \$5.00. -Corsets; Second Floor-

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Flouncing, 90c

So many women are buying these to make the stylish double and triple tier skirts that the opportunity to secure them for less will be appreciated:

24-inch Embroidered Flouncing; white with colored borders, in batiste, voile and crepe; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; were \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard, special 90c
-Embroideries, Main Floor-

Imported \$1.50 Ratines, 95c

There never was a better season for Ratines than this-we never showed better assortments; in a window appear samples of imported weaves in a 44-inch width, plain colors of every desirable shade, as well as fancy weaves and Scotch plaids;

they sell almost universally at \$1.50 the yard, special95c

215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street.

hept going, and the girl friends kept the straight of the control per the savantage and had more good the free checks were always drawn the father.

It was when he was discouraged and penitent that the last girl met him. She was a robust young creature, with aggressive ways and pretended that she did not care for money. Her announcement was quite refreshing to Seber, and he treated her to a drink.

Then he awakened in a public park her to a drink.
Then he awakened in a public park a San Francisco with his pockets leads and a heavy headache in the cange it was about that time that rolles Sergeant William Matuskiwiz d the Los Angeles department arrand in San Francisco with a warnat for Seber's arrest. He returned is the City Jail here yesterday. 1914 back East peeding Motorist Flies Through the Air When Right Wheel of Machine Angelo Cinnetti of Puente often told is friends in referring to his motor it. That old boat never goes lame to be back on me." His confidence is so great that he was speeding it the Alhambra road towards to the Alhambra road towards and developed off.

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IN PEDRO, April 26.—R. T.

Local site agent for the Treasury

artment, who has been investi
building at San Pedro, states

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considered reasonable and that

better offers are made he will

mend that a condemnation suit

instituted. The appropriation of

tone is to cover both site and On Sale certain days in May, June, July, August and September Good for return ninety days from date of sale not to exceed October 31, 1914 Strictly first class good on the California Limited Santa Fe City Office 334 South Spring Street Phone any time day or night-Main 738-60517 via Santa Fe

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

MILLIONAIRES FAIL TO PAY.

No Money No Lights, Dictum of City Officials.

Fashionable Oak Knoll Is in Stygian Darkness.

Motion-Picture House Twin to Church Edifice.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, April 27.—Millionaire
ssidents along Oak Knoll avenue, in the fashionable district, who recentdea of vying with property owners

of Orange Grove avenue for the most attractive thoroughfare in the city, installed handsome bronze lamp posts surmounted by immense opaque globes, are complaining that they are only the worse off for their

-a Welsh rarebit and Maier Beer

certainly do form a happy combination.

The rich, mellow flavor of Maier Beer and its inimitable life and sparkle have made it the popular table drink of the

Order a case from your dealer. If he

MAIER BREWING CO., INC.

Phones-Home 10357; Main 8196

can't supply you, we will.

"First for Thirst"-

Heir to Second White House, Hurrah!



Mrs. Charles Martin and child of Alhambra,

Who will serve to make the youngest President's daughter both mamma and grandma on her wedding day. Mrs. Martin is daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the fiance of Miss Wilson.

SON OF VETERAN KILLS ANOTHER.

Quarrel Over Trifle Causes Deadly Shooting.

Tragedy at Soldiers' Home Breaks Sabbath Quiet.

Alleged Slayer Submits to Sheriff's Officers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SOLDIERS' HOME, April 26 .- As the result of a quarrel concerning a old, a civilian employee of the Home,

NIFE, MAMMA, GRANDMA; TO BECOME ALL IN A DAY.

2 Kinds Light and Dark

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LHAMBRA, April 26. — Miss but this cannot be affirmed because which will be fulfilled May 7 when she marries Secretary of the Treasury Mc Adoo, is unique because of the many relationships it entails.

The President's daughter is to marrier father and it is related that the Secretary's married daughter. Mrs. Charles Martin, who lives in this city at No. 219 North Vega street, is older than her prospective step-mother, all in one day.

Miss Wilson also becomes step-mother to 10-year-old Sally McAdoo and to Miss Nona McAdoo, who was her father's companion on his recent trip West.

RESULT THE SAME.

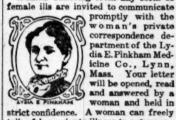
GARDEN CONTEST.

REDLANDS, April 25 .- The Herti-REDIANDS, April 25.—The Herti-cultural Society announced prizes ag-gregating \$200, offered in the garden contest to open October 1, and to con-tinue until the spring flower show next year. Mrs. E. M. Cope offers a next year. Mrs. E. M. Cope offers a special cup for the best kept place on Cajon street. Mrs. G. W. Wilder offers a silver cup for a special competition not yet announced. Between 1500 and 2000 persons visited the flower show held last week, which was a financial success. The present membership of the Horticultural Society, of which Mrs. John W. Davis is president, is

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Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate



promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Media E icine Co., Lynn,
Mass. Your letter
will be opened, read

talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidentia correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (conidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for FUNERAL PYRE FOR INDIANS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN BERNARDING, April of burning the dead bodies of members of their tribe is still practiced by the Mojave Indians in spite of the efforts of the government to discourage the custom, is evidenced by two cremations last Wednes-day at the reservation near

One was conducted at daybreak, and the other at sundown. The burning was accompanied by a weird and uncanny dance by the tribal members who circled about the members who circled about the flickering flames, throwing the belongings of the dead man and woman into the flames as they licked up the remains. they licked up the remains.

matters, consider her chances for recovery favorable unless complications set in.

At a late hour last night her brother in Los Angeles was located and is
her constant attendant. On his arrival Mrs. Miller was told of her husband's death and expressed relief that
if she recovered it would not be
necessary for her to face a similar experience. It is her conviction that
Miller was not responsible for his
rash deed,

LOOKS GOOD TO THEM.

Pasadena's Board of Commission-ers Gets Pointers at Riverside About Playground Facilities. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, April 26.—Four of the members of Pasadena's Board of RESULT THE SAME.

[ILGCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 25.—The City
Trustees have recounted the votes cast at the municipal election for George
Cortner, good government, and George
Biggin, municipal league candidates.
The recount gave Cortner 1436 and Biggin 1410, reducing Cortner's majority by six votes, but not changing the result of the election. The recount was asked by the municipal league. Cortner has been chosen Mayor of the city by the new board. Commissioners have visited the city and after coming and seeing, admitted themselves as completely captivated by the natural setting of Fairmount Park and the equipment that had been provided for the children. Accordingly, Arroyo Springs Park, in the Arroyo Seco, Pasadena, will be developed as much along the lines of Fairmount Park as practicable, and a duplicate of the big concrete plunge installed in the new playsround.

The plunge feature will be provided largely through the generosity of Mrs. E. W. Brooks, a wealthy Pasadena woman, who has contributed the sum of \$3000 for the purpose. The visiting party was composed of Commissioners R. L. Metcalf, A. L. Hamilton, W. B. Loughrey and M. H. Salisbury.

NOVICE JUMPS OFF AEROPLANE.

GIRL'S FIRST ATTEMPT NEARLY

Parachute at First Refuses to Open, Causing Fear of Spectators. Aviator Selects Beach Maiden Be-cause She Never Performed Be-

ore—Likes Initial Flight.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENICE April 26 .- Miss Rose Arold, the first girl to drop from an aeroplane with an ordinary parahute, and without before having had experience in dropping from balons, made a 2500-foot descent this morning from the plane of Frank

For the first 500 feet of the drop

For the first 500 feet of the drop the parachute refused to open. When 2000 feet from the earth the sigantic umbrella opened its snowy wings and the human fly, as it looked, swung gracefully toward the ground.

Many persons saw the daredevil event, and the girl who is to make more jumps during the summer. Stites picked her out of many applicants. Miss Tiny Broderick, who has often jumped from aeroplanes, was rejected because she had made flights here before.

Miss Arnold is a Venice girl and had never been in the air until last week, when she made her initial flight with Stites. Then she made up her mind that she would undertake to jump with a parachute. She weighs 130 pounds and is yet in her 'teens

HALSTEADS ARE SAFE.

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[LIGOAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN BERNARDINO. April 26.—
Word has been received here of the
safety of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Halstead, who have been for several
years in Mexico City, where Mr. Halstead has held the position of superintendent of terminals for the National Railways of Mexico. They left
the capital on one of the last refugee trains and are now aboard the
steamer City of Mexico bound for
home.

home.
The Halsteads left the city at the time of the deposing of Diaz but later returned and were there during the Madero assassination and ascendency of Huerta, "emaining there ever since. Word came in the shape of a telegram to their daughters here.

LIFE SNUFFED OUT BY AUTO.

Boy Killed While Trying to Save His Dog.

Two Other Accidents Nearly Prove Fatal.

Treacherous Speedway Death Trap for Many.

VENICE, April 26 .- The tragic

ing automobile on Washington boule

the lied and in the morgue with a built in his heart, and Louis J. Evanas, and the alleged slayer of Mundell, occupies, a cell in the County Jail.

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WAR'S ALARMS HERE OR THERE.

CORONA FEARS ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP GAS PLANT.

Mexicans Overheard Plotting to Use Dynamite-Railroad Man of

San Bernardino Safe on Way Home—South Pasadena Family





Miss Rose Arnold, And Aviator Frank Stites at Venice

The nervy girl jumped with a para-chute from an aeroplane yesterday the guaintness and the para-the quaintness and the para-the q

ANGELENO AUTO PARTY SPILLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] FULLERTON, April 26.-A Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and two friends of Los Angeles were bringing the machine to a sud

the occupants into the street, party has an arm injured, and the others escaped with slight bruises. Those injured were taken to the Anaheim Hospital and returned to their h Los Angeles tonight.

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The new State highway is to be open within a few days between Upland and Cucamonga. The concrete work there has been completed any short distance west of the Santa Fo depot.

The Marshal's office was acquainted with the plans of the Mexicans and Marshal Ramsey dispatched three men to guard the plant last night and will keep them there until the would-be dynamiters have been ascertained.

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Bear Valley from the desert side of the mountains and have determined to cut down the Cushenberg grade by the building of two miles of new road. This grade is as great as in percent, in places, and is the key to the best road to the mountains in the winter season.

FEAR FOR M'DONALDS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENIES!

SOUTH PASADENA. April 18Mr. and Mrs. Bernard MacDonal.
No. 1005 Fair Oaks avenue, are anious over their daughter and he husband. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cardiers of Guanajuato, Mexico. A telegram was received April 21 static they were on their way to the United States, but since then no wonhas been received. It is thought they are among the 200 refugees whare in Vera Cruz.

August MacDonald, a son, is also in Guanajuato, but he expects to remain there, as both he and Cardiers are interested in mining prostites in Mexico.

Bernard MacDonald was also settively engaged in mining operation in that country, but after clashies with the Mexican authorities at the outbreak of hostilities he escaped the United States and states that bedoes not intend to return.

GUARD AGAINST TROUBLE SUARD AGAINST TROUBLE.

SAN PEDRO. April 26.—Capt 6.

Lennhausen, in command of the an Pedro police station, has fire tders that officers take prompt so on in dealing with any Mexican trances. No incendiary LWW seeches will be permitted among the exicans here.

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A Successful Charity Sermen.
[Detroit Free Press:] Jonatha
Swift once preached a charity sermen
in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, the
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hearers. The fact came to his knowledge, and when, a few months late,
it fell to him to preach a similar sermon in the same place he determine
to profit by the criticism.

His text was, "He that hath pir
upon the poor lendeth unto the Lori,
and that which he hath given will he
pay him again." And after repeated
these words in a more than commonly
emphatic tone, the dean added, "We,
my beloved brethren, you hear determs of this loan; if you like the security, down with your dust!"

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County News.

PARTY SPILLED.

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AUTOS INSTEAD OF STREET CARS.

Capitalists Not Yet Heady to Lay New Line—President Elected for Fifth National Orange Show. State Highway to Be Opened Soon Between Upland and Cucamonga.

BAN BERNARDINO, April 26.— Restive because they have been un-ble to secure a street car service

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DESPAIRING OF RAILROAD AID, RESIDENTS WILL ACT.

city, a populous district, the residents of that portion of the city are agitat-ing the question of an automobile service at frequent intervals, and with a because force. a 5-cent fare.

The methods employed in autotransportation in Long Beach and several other cities are being investigated with a view to the immediate establishment of a line of cars which will operate over a specified route and on a regular schedule.

The northwest district has been trying for several years to secure car service, but as yet none of the capitalists have volunteered to build a road.

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The quaintness and brevity of the sermon is said to have brought forth an unusually large contribution.

CONVICT STRUCK ANGELENO AUTO

> Man Who Escaped in January Badly Wounded.

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MONDAY MORNING.

Burglars at San Quentin Settle Old Grudge.

Quarrel on Quitting Work at Power-house.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) April 26 .-James Hurley, a convict who escaped last January and was recaptured, lies in the prison hospital suffering from

Is January and was recaptured, lies in the prison hospital suffering from a serious wound received when Richard Calvert, another convict, assaulted him yesterday.

Bad blood has existed for some time between Hurley and Calvert, both of whom are serving terms for burglary. It broke out yesterday when the menguit construction work on a power-bouse. Words were passed, and Calvert struck Hurley on the head with a hand ax, inflicting a serious wound. Calvert can be punished only by the deprivation of his credits. Were he as life termer he would be subject to capital punishment. It was under this law that Jake Oppenhelmer, the Human Tiger," was executed last jear.

Berlin a Brilliant Metropolis, Lon
Dear Miss Libbey: Am going with, engaged to marry, a young man in the spring. Girl who went with him the spring. Girl who went with him that seem how the spring. Girl who went with him that take a hunt. I say. He hates to hurt her, feelings by telling her to stay away, unless I wished him to altogether. Is it right to insuit her outright?

M. E. S.

You would not have the heart, I assume from your letter, to order the other girl to stay away. Treat her in a friendly manner, unbosoming to her the truth that you are engaged to want in the spring. A market.

However, the city ditch force did not wat. One hundred and fifty lawore and a steam shovel was deported and or abovers and a steam shovel was deported and or abovers and a steam shovel was deported to burt her, feelings by telling her to stay away, unless I wished him to altogether. Is it right to insuit her outright?

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You would not have the heart, I assume from your letter, to order the object to bring the steam shovel into play, but the idea was abandoned when it was found that his would necessitate the cutting of two water pipe was a first first to apply a part of the city of Beverly Hills Hoteley and the steam shovel was left in the spring. Capture was a standard the steam shovel was left in the first was found in the spring. City was a secured last per s quit construction work on a powerhouse. Words were passed, and Calvert struck Hurley on the head with
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CAPITAIS OF PLEASURE.

AURA JEAN LIBBEY

TALKS HEART TOPICS

WITH His Love Palled Her—The

Docle Wife.

The let us walk together,

The let us walk toget

sot. She suits

Its to argue her out of neather that makes the evening pass unfortably, therefore unpleasantly deep-thinking for a she comfort, even for his health, at it cannot be wondered if his love them greatly.

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But the average business man is not bothered about it. And no patron of an advertising merchant have his or her own way consult. The girl who wants to observe there to almost impossible places there to almost i

Miss Libbey: As your reader, advice on personal affair. Wed advice on personal affair. Wed months ago, not happily, as I also be. He was to give me nice picked out furniture and rent. It is to the month of th

on it may be happiness to provide for her. Try to change your lonely fancies for mirthful, pleasant smiles to cheer you both on.

Timid Dearest to Her.

Dear Miss Libbey: A month ago I fell deeply in love with a boy, the dearest person to me save my parents and brother. I still love him, yet understand he does not love mer but likes me very well. Every day this month I saw him except today. He stopped coming to town I go to. Stays in town he lives in. Can't stant to not see or hear from him. Do not want to write him first, Please tell how of the voice of hear from him. Do not want to write him first, Please tell how of her love for him. Please aid me how to gain his love and correspondence. BLUE-EYED GIRL.

It's difficult to put two on the right track who seemingly never have walked side by side nor exchanged heart for heart. That of a timid boy's love untold is a poor, unsuitable expectation that most likely may not be realized. He may not knowehls own mind. You seem the anxious one.

Girl Who Went First with Him Hans On.

Dear Miss Libbey: Am going with,

Dear Miss Libbey: Am going with, engaged to marry, a young man in the spring. Girl who went with him first still hangs on. He's hurt. I go

Berlin a Brilliant Metropolis, Lon-

tle, has to meet certain fixed ex-penses. These include the rental property, the cost of clerk hire

profits in order to earn the addi-tional amount. Then, you nat-urally argue, he must charge

the cost of advertising, he is able to double the amount of his daily sales. And suppose that, to attract trade through his advertising, he falls in line with other progressive merchants and takes smaller profits on a majority of his daily sales. on a majority of his daily sales -enabled to do so because ‡ through a greater volume of sales each day his total of net profits is still larger than be-fore—is it not plain that his advertising helps him to save I money for you as well as to make more for himself? This is I the whole milk in the cocoanut.

for his advertising? Probably for his advertising? Probably the patrons of the stores that the not advertise through paying more than is necessary for the same goods you buy. The pensive are assessed upon those who I

Five Hour Battle.

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CITY STEALS A MARCH.

Berlin a Brilliant Metropolis, Lon-don Becoming More Favored by Americans Than Is Paris.

Bayley said last night. "We would have had the job done in another two hours if Judge Works had not re-

Rather than go back to the De-tention Home as a parole violator. 16-year-old Irene Ward attempted suicide yesterday. She falled, how-ever, and she will be taken back as soon as she is sufficiently recovered. She is at the California Hospital. The girl has been living at No. 3448 South Olive street as a domestic since she was put on a parole a few The girl has been living at No. 3448 South Olive street as a domestic since she was put on a parole a few months ago as a juvenile gelinquent. Saturday night she went downtown, presumably to keep an appointment with a dentist. She stayed until late hour and the fact was reported to her father, A. B. Ward, a laborer living at No. 903 East Sixth street.

Ward decided he would turn the sirl over again to the juvenile augirl over again to the juvenile au-thorities. When Officer Parrise of University Station arrived at the South Olive-street residence to take South Olive-street residence to take her away, the girl ran into the kitchen, locked the door and took a large quantity of poisonous ant-paste.

She was removed to the California Hospital and there given treatment. The hospital physicians say she is out of danger. An officer from the juvenile office will get her some time today and take her back to the Detention Home.

STOP, LOOK AND THINK.

Safety First Campaign Is Arous-ing Interest—Meeting to Be Held-to Further the Work.

In order to arouse a greater an In order to arouse a greater and more thorough interest on the part of the public in the aims of the National Safety First Association, a meeting will be held at the Alexandria Hotel May 6. It is expected that persons from all walks of life, city officials, club men and club women, county officials, manufacturers, railroad officials, engineers, automobile dealers, attorneys, physicians and all who are interested in the humanitarian problems that this work represents, will be present.

In a letter addressed to the association, pledging the support of the Pacific Electric, S. A. Bishop, Chief Safety First Engineer, states: "We are pleased to make application for membership in your association. We believe that this is one thing that has long been needed in this city and county, and from the success of other cities along these lines we have no doubt but that as time goes on the influence of "Safety First' will be felt by every man, woman and child. We have already spent considerable nore thorough interest on the part

influence of "safety First" will be feit by every man, woman and child. We have already spent considerable money, but we feel that the work is hardly started. We believe in "Safety First" and we are constantly teaching it to our employees. We desire to reach those outside who cross our tracks and who ride on our cross our tracks and who ride on our

cure a cold quicker than any other, and will leave the system in a natural and healthy condition.—[Advertise-

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drugging, even in its milder forms, clouds and mars the fair-

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Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the
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PEAR FOR M'DONALDS.

HOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

SOUTH PASADENA. April 26.—
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard MacDonaid.
No. 1005 Fair Oaks avenue, are anslous over their daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caruthers of Guanajuato, Mexico. A telegram was received April 21 stating they were on their way to the United States, but since then no word has been received. It is thought that they are among the 300 refugees who are in Vera Cruz.

August MacDonaid, a son, is also in Guanajuato, but he expects to remain there, as both he and Caruthers are interested in mining properties in Mexico.

Bernard MacDonaid was also actively engaged in mining operations in that country, but after clashing with the Mexican authorities at the outbreak of hostilities he escaped to the United States and states that he does not intend to return.

SAN PEAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN PEDRO, April 26.—Capt. C.
Lennhausen, in command of the an Pedro police station, has given deers that officers take prompt soon in dealing with any Mexican discreases. No incendiary L.W.V. eeches will be permitted among the exicans here.

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MIGHTY GOOD OR A FAILURE.

"My Shadow and I" Seems Just to Miss Greatness.

Gives Much to Think About, Yet Hardly Clear.

Four Burbank People Shine Forth as Stars.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK grand turnout was to meet the greatest poet in the world who happened to be a Tennessee shoemaker, who could neither read nor write. He

silorious in his reformation as the shoemaker and reminids you of a shoemaker and reminids you of the shoemaker and reminids you of a classic or it is nothing. The chances are that it walks right up to the door and does not go through. You can't help feeling that it is nearly a big thing, but that it does not quite get over and you are as sorry about it as if you had written it yourself. Few plays ever had a worse first act or a better second one.

NEAR CLASSIC.

I said it was close kin to the classics, meaning that it has in it some such pure stuff as "Shore Acres," "Way Down East" and "The classics, meaning that it has in it some such pure stuff as "Shore Acres," "Way Down East" and "The classics, meaning that it has in it some such pure stuff as "Shore Acres," "Way Down East" and "The classics, the sort of thing that must be the best of its kind or else it will not do at all.

In it one man begins at the bottom first had a fall to get there and when he reforms he sticks.

It happens to most people, I think that they must leave a place and when he reforms he sticks.

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It happens to most people, I think that they must leave a place and the tenderloin, and who does it gorgeously. The farmer's daughter back before he is established. This applies to every branch of arts and, I suspect, to every business. People must go through a lot of changes, experiments, doubts and even failures before they have any sense of position. The minute you set back to where you really are right. It is suspect, to every branch of arts and, I suspect, to every branch of a stablished with the stamp, and with charille Thomas, the that way with Billy griffin, the tramp, and with Charille Thomas

mane with not a great deal in the play to support it. It is surprising that so good a builder as Adolph Philipp either could or would make the mistakes of which he has been guilty in this piece. Whoever heard of a banker of such choice brutality and refined crueity that he would wait to find a-man and his wife completely surrounded by a silver wedding, a lot of inquisitive neighbors and a Sunday-school singing outfit, in order to calmiy announce, "I be minute to spare I would like to announce it is presumed that he secured the saw and adhesive plaster which he evidently passed to one of his comrades while they were at work, and which they later used to make their escape.

nounce that your son over there on the veranda, sitting next to the pret-tiest girl in the bunch, has just stolen \$32,000 from my bank and I would like to have my low-browed detective here put the handcuffs on him unless some of you hanner to im unless some of you happen to ave that much loose change in your ockets to pay for the deficit?"

SOUNDS CHART

SOUNDS QUEER.

I am even skeptical about the most honest farmer, no matter though he lived at Zanesville, O., reluctantly pungling this insignificant sum without asking the banker his name or for a squint at the books.

"The procedure does not appeal for its logic. Besides it's a shame to spoil a perfectly good silver wedding, when the nearest church is sounding its chimes and a dozen children are warbling their hearts out about the silver threads among the gold or "Just a Song at Twilinght."

Well, the old man pays and washes his hands of the whole business. He kicks the boy out and Grace Travers, as the wife, is not nearly weepy enough. In fact she is short on walls all through, excepting in the third act, in which she outdoes herself in a finely-suppressed emotion where she has grown old with her sorrow and so acquainted with it that she wears its atmosphere like a soft cloak.

Just when Thomas McLarnie, the grand old man of the play, is kicking out his only begotten son, his pretty daughter, Helen, who happens to be charmingly portrayed by Beatrice Nichols, is encouraging the tramp, and that the other gets on the ogs and that the other gets on the other gets on the other gets on the

could neither read nor write. He had simply seen the color of slife and thrilled to its song.

Corra Harris wrote a story called "The Son of Old Blood," which was a masterpiece. Under the shadow of Old Blood there lived a shoemaker who was a grouch until somebody was in trouble and who was then the best friend a distressed person ever had.

In "My Shadow and I," produced for the first time at the Burbank yesterday afternoon, there is a shoemaker who reminds you of the one Mark Twain created for heaven and the one Corra Harris made for Georgia.

Forrest Stanley is a bum tramp, completely missing the dirt and wickedness of the part, but he is glorious in his reformation as the shoemaker and reminds you of a man who is a big brother to all the world.

"My Shadow and I" is either a classic or it is nothing. The chances for the first time at the Burbank yes to the world which he cannot master. The truth is charity of this kind is always vanity. Old man Thomas was not paying a neat fortune to save his boy. His selfshness and pride were simply buying his name clean, and the boy could go to the devil for all he cared.

CASH AWARDS TO KEEN OBSERVERS.

Count the Total Number of Separate "Liners" Printed in "The Times" for the Seven Days from Monday, April 27, to Sunday, May 3, Inclusive, and Receive Five Dollars in Gold.

On Monday, May 4, and on each Monday thereafter, The Times will award \$5 in gold to the person making the nearest correct estimate of the total number of classified, or "liner," advertisements printed in The Times during the preceding seven days.

This contest does not involve luck, chance, guessing or the solving of problems. Accuracy in counting the total number of "liner" advertisements that appear from day to day in The Times, including those printed in the classified Business Directory in the Sunday issue, is all that is necessary to win the award.

Answers should not be submitted until after the publication of The Times for Sunday of the week for which the contest is held, and they must be delivered at The Times office, Broadway at First street, before 10 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Estimates will be numbered in the order of their receipt at The Times office, and the prize will be awarded each week to the person sending in the first correct, or nearest correct, answer. Any persons winning the weekly prize twice will be ineligible to compete in suc ceeding contests.

The name of the prize winner for the preceding week will be pub lished every Wednesday.

This contest is not open to employees of The Times-Mirror Company, and this company's advertisements should not be counted. Address letters to "Contest Editor," New Times Building, Los Ange

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times regularly prints more advertising than any other newspaper in America, and more ers" than the two other Los Angeles morning papers combined.

The second secon

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG. Plan Impracticable.

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the power whenever trouble presents itself in this single station.

(4) The distributing system contemplated, either by new construction or by condemnation of the system of the Edison Company, covers only a part of the city, and for this reason will be entirely isolated and without means of access to auxiliary, service from the distributing system covering the remaining part of the

city.

(5) The city has not included a steam plant in the equipment contemplated. This should be required as a safety factor.

(6) As compared with the proposed equipment of the city, I find that the companies' present systems can meet a peak-load demand under 25 per cent. overload of about 325, 000-horse power.

A CONTRAST.

The present equipment of the com-

have 35,000-horse power.

A CONTRAST.

The present equipment of the companies consists of the following plants: Seven water-power plants of the Southern California Edison Company, and eight water-power plants of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation, a total of fifteen plants aggregating 150,000-horse power peakload capacity; three steam plants of the Southern California Edison Company, four steam plants of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and one steam plants of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, a total of eight steam plants, aggregating 175,000-horse power peakload capacity. In extreme emergency the principal part of the output of these plants may be applied to the needs of Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles alone we now have four steam plants with a peak load capacity of 46,000-horse power.

The twenty-three plants above referred to are interconnected by a comprehensive network of transmission systems, securing to the customers of Los Angeles reliable and continuous service, regardless of breakdowns in any part. The same duplication exists with regard to receiving stations, since in almost every case the receiving stations are an integral part of steam plants.

I have given the shove detailed description of the system of the city and of the power companies in order to bring out the reliability and continuity of service. Reliability of service is a feature requiring positive investment that cannot be avoided and highly essential to the consumer, since there is no practical way of collecting electric for devence on the content of the collecting electric for devence on the consumer, since there is no practical way of collecting electric for devence on the consumer.

service is a feature requiring positive investment that cannot be avoided and highly essential to the consumer, since there is no practical way of collecting claims for damage done by interruptions either from power companies or from the city.

From reports published by the Board of Public Service Commissioners, it appears that the importance of reliable and continuous service has been realized by the city, for the report for the fiscal year of 1912 recommends that steps be taken to secure rights for the development of other sources of water in the Owens River watershed. This report says:

CANDID ADMISSION. CANDID ADMISSION.

"The purpose in securing additional power on these natural streams in the Owens River watershed is not only to add to the amount of aqueduct power, but more particularly for the purpose of adding to the diversity of source. The scheme for the development of aqueduct power, together with this additional power, has been worked out with the idea of securing a hydro-electric system having a degree of reliability such that the installation of auxiliary steam plants would not be necessary or justifiable."

No matter, however, how far the

steam plants would not be necessary or justifiable."

No matter, however, how far the city may go in these developments, and how reliable this equipment may be, the fact remains that we have only one aqueduct, one main flow of water and a single equipment with which to serve the city. The aqueduct with its reservoirs, steel syphons and other structures, is subject to interruptions from floods or other accidents that cannot be guarded against, and while the reservoirs are to be of material help in maintaining a flow for power purposes, they can only be a partial remedy in an attempt to establish commercial reliable service such as the consumers must have without large expenditures for steam plant and duplication of equipment, in addition to the \$6,500,000 now proposed, unless aqueduct power becomes a part of the present

BUCCESS.

The tramp chooses shoemaking for his road to the top and he succeeds, not because cobbling is profitable or any better business than stock jobling, but because he is a consistent cobbler who keeps sober, sticks to work and saves his money.

It is not a question of business at and his money went with it, the other found it and his chance came back to him.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BEAUMONT, April 25.—Through the filing of a suit by John J. McCoy, former Mayor of Beaumont, for the annulment of the marriage of his son, Donaid D. McCoy, and Miss Velma Elder, news of their wedding became public here today. The couple eloped to San Bernardino on Saturday, April 11, where they secured a license and were married. Both are 17 years of age and students in the local High School. They returned to their respective homes in this city after their marriage. Annulment is sought on the grounds that both are under age.

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After disposing of their luggage, the merry-makers spread lunch and music was started. For more than an hour the couples danced the tango on the smooth, dead grass of the mountain side. Their laughter, the police reported, could be heard for more than a mile and gaiety was

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Late hours came, and the couples grew weary. They began to seek their beds. Without much protection, they crept into their blankets and drew off some of their outer garments. At last, they were all under the covers when the police pounced upon them. FLEE IN NIGHTIES.

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Some of the girls were so shocked with fright that they fied up the hill-side in their night garments, refusing to return until hunted down.

All were taken to Central Police Station under the direction of Juvenile Officer Leo Marden and will be brought before the police court. So many girls have ascribed the cause of their delinquency as the joy rides that the juvenile department, in co-operation with the police, has arranged a system of information by which it becomes acquainted with the schedules of all similar parties and when any are carried out the participants will be placed under arrest.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCS.]

EL. CENTRO, April 25.—Mrs. Mollie Wiles, known as the Imperial Valley cotton queen, failed to secura her golden heart-balm yesterday when her \$75,000 slander suit against Mrs. W. W. Apple, a prominent El Centroclub woman, was thrown out of court on a demurrer by Judge Franklin J. Cole. The case was dismised without right to amend. Judge Cole said that he saw where no possible alteration could be made in presenting the evidence at hand that would justify the case coming to trial. Attorney Sanders representing Mrs. Wiles, threatened to carry the case to the Supreme Court of the State, whereupon Dan V. Noland, attorney for Mrs. Apple, thundered that he in turn should be sued for being a party to such a case.

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